

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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OFFICE OF THE LIBRARIAN

May 23, 1956

Dr. Joseph E. Fields
108 Scott Street
Joliet, Illinois

Dear Joe:

I received your note about our holdings of colonial paper currency. We do have a rather fine collection and Mr. Wheeler has made an investigation of it for me. In answer to your questions, he reports that we have about 150 different varieties. We have approximately 175 pieces of currency. This material came to us from various sources. I suspect that much of it came from William S. Appleton, Brooks Adams, Dr. Samuel A. Green, and Malcolm Storer.

I am sorry that I could not get out to the Manuscripts meeting at Chicago, but I was tied down by Society business. I understand that you had a very good time. I look forward to seeing you when you are in this area.

Sincerely yours,

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Stephen T. Riley
Librarian

STR:RM



SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

WALTER MCINTOSH MERRILL, *Director*

July 25, 1956

Dr. Joseph E. Fields
1221 Glenwood Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

Dear Dr. Fields:

Inasmuch as I am the only member of the Museum staff, questions relating to the collections have to be relegated to free time which is seldom available.

Although your article has probably gone to press, I am forwarding answers to the questions raised in your letter of May 10, for future reference.

I am listing the paper currency on exhibition in our coin case, all gifts of individual donors, some unknown. They are as follows:

Massachusetts Colony	5 shillings	1690
Province of Mass. Bay	1 shilling	1743
Province of Mass. Bay	1 penny	1737
Province of Mass. Bay	5 pence	1737
Province of Mass. Bay	3 pence	1737
The Bank Bill (Boston, part of top missing)	1 crown	1741
Province of Mass. Bay	2 pence	1744
State of Mass. Bay	"Pay to Phinehas Collar Twenty Dollars"	1780
Mass. State	2 pence	1784
The Bank Bill - Ipswich	2 shillings	1741
United States of America	"Pay to Elias Hasket Derby," etc.	June 2, 1780

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth Cook
(Mrs. Carl F.)

Curator of the Museum

W. P.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Secretary

State House, Boston 33

Edward J. Cronin

Secretary of the Commonwealth

November 5, 1958

Dr. J. E. Fields
108 Scott Street
Joliet, Illinois

Dear Dr. Fields:

There are no collections of colonial paper money issued
by Massachusetts or any other colony on file in the Archives.

Very truly yours,

Edward J. Cronin

EDWARD J. CRONIN
Secretary of the Commonwealth

EJC:LF

(ARCHIVES DIVISION)



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Secretary

State House, Boston 33

November 13, 1958

Edward J. Cronin

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Sir:

The Archives is not open on Saturday, however, it might be possible for you to see the Revere plates on a Saturday.

Please let me know the Saturday that you will be in Boston, and I will inform you of the time to visit the State House.

Very truly yours,

Edward J. Cronin

EDWARD J. CRONIN
Secretary of the Commonwealth

EJC:LF

November 18, 1958

Mr. Edward J. Cronin
Secretary of the Commonwealth
Archives Division
State House
Boston 33, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Cronin:

I wish to thank you for your kind letter of November 13, 1958 indicating that it might be possible for me to see the Revere copper plates on a Saturday.

I now find that I will be in Boston on this Friday, November 21, and will try to come in during regular office hours.

Your cooperation is very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb



BAKER LIBRARY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SOLDIERS FIELD • BOSTON 63, MASSACHUSETTS

DONALD T. CLARK
Librarian

August 6, 1959

Mr. Harley L. Freeman
353 South Atlantic Ave.
Ormond Beach, Florida

*Aug 12th asked for
JLB*

Dear Mr. Freeman:

I found your article on Continental Currency in the current issue of Manuscripts of interest.

You may have seen, in my article in the same issue, that this Library has a small collection of paper money, including a number of Continental and United Colonies items. We have them arranged by states, thereunder by date and denomination. The roster is as follows:

Connecticut	1 (1777)
Delaware	7 (1776-1777)
Maryland	16 (1767-1777)
Massachusetts	35 (1775-1784)
New Jersey	1 (1776)
New York	2 (1709, 1776)
North Carolina	1 (1771)
Pennsylvania	139 (1769-1779)

Of these, 120 are for the United Colonies, and of these, there are 68 different varieties

Rhode Island	9 (1750-1780)
South Carolina	14 (1775-1779)
Virginia	4 (1776-1777)

229 pieces

71 (approximately) similar date and denomination
158 varieties

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Lovett

Robert W. Lovett



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DONALD T. CLARK
Librarian

August 21, 1959

Mr. Harley L. Freeman
353 South Atlantic Ave.
Ormond Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Freeman:

I find that the two early New York and Rhode Island items are really Bills, which is probably why you did not recognize them. The New York one is for 50 shillings, is dated November 1, 1709, and is not signed. The Providence one is for one ounce and 5 pennyweight, is dated March 18, 1750, and is signed. Both are printed on one side only; they are somewhat larger than the usual type of currency.

Houghton Library, the rare book library at Harvard, reports that they have a small collection of paper money, including Confederate, some foreign countries, and a few pieces of Colonial currency. They also have a coin collection, and this Library has a small collection of coins also.

When you are up this way again, we would be glad to show you our holdings in this field.

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Lovett

Robert W. Lovett

Very truly

November 12, 1962

Miss Edith Henderson, Curator
Treasure Room
Langdell Hall
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Henderson:

You were very kind to assist my son in helping me with respect to the 1722 Massachusetts Session Laws (8 Geo. I, Chapter 5).

I was endeavoring to determine whether the actual money therein described was printed from the same type forms as was used in the statutes. The photocopies of the 1726 revision you sent me do not appear to be the same as the actual issued money. It so happens that in 1739 the issue of money was made from the same type setup as used in the statutes.

I will study the matter further and merely wish to express my appreciation to you for your kindness.

Very truly yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

PERCY L. RIDEOUT
520 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Jan 24th / 1963

Dear Mr. Newman

I have photographed

all the different varieties of Massachusetts
notes & treasury notes in the Massachusetts
Museum & those in New York City.
Not all notes are to be found.

You have collected Colonial notes for
some time. Do you know of any outstanding
collections of Colonial paper that I should
see.

I have accumulated Colonial paper
money for thirty years - have a suit
case of duplicates. Also there is a
collection of Autographs valued at 500,000
being sold now. Am informed there
are a lot of Colonial notes in the collection
Have already bought a few Rare Colonial

Treasury notes of New Hampshire
The collection is from New Hampshire;
all the notes have been put aside for
me to look at.

By spury effect to have numerous
duplicates put out of book.

also do you know of any N.E.
Countermarks on Spanish dollars
that can be bought. Would like
one for a conversation piece

If you have duplicates perhaps
we should get together

Sincerely yours
Rory P. Redmont

January 28, 1963

Mr. Percy L. Rideout
520 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston 15, Mass.

Dear Mr. Rideout:

Your note of January 24, 1963 is at hand. Colonial paper money has been one of my major collecting interests for thirty-five years. I am sure we could enjoy mutual activities with respect to it. If you will send me a list of the Massachusetts notes for which you need photographs, I will endeavor to give you,, from the information I have in my files, where you can picture the notes which you need.

I, like you, have many duplicates and would be interested in a list of those which you have.

Occasionally I get to Boston, where my son is at Harvard, and perhaps we can meet at that time. In the meantime, correspondence will be a pleasure.

As far as NE countermarks on Spanish Dollars, I can only assure you that there are no genuine NE countermarks which I know of on other than the New England silver money. There even is a false NE countermark on a Pine Tree shilling which is illustrated in my book, "The Secret of the Good Samaritan Shilling".

I have a large library on Colonial paper money and enjoy research in that field as well as collecting.

Please let me know who suggested my name to you.

Cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

520 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
REAL ESTATE TRUST
BOSTON, MASS.
COMMONWEALTH 2010

Jan 31st 1963

Dear Mr. Newman -

L. Warner gave me your name

In regard to the N.E. Countermarks on Spanish
dollars. I am interested in obtaining one or
two specimens - Even if they are not genuine.

There are very few Mass. early notes
around and some of them are raised notes.

In regards to small note after 1774 - July 8th
1775, June 16 1776, Sept 17, 1776, ^{Nov.} ~~Sept~~ 17-1776
and Oct 16, 1776 are not complete in the
museums.

there is one variety of the large Treasury
notes in 1775 or 1776 that I have not seen.

In the not too distant future I will
prepare a list similar to Daves one late small
notes & treasury note. Will send you a copy.

The underlined list of Daves may be of
interest to you

Sincerely yours
Percy L. Radcliff

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COMMONWEALTH 2010

Feb 5th 1963

Dear Mr Newman

I am reluctant to discuss the
N. E. Countermark one dollar size coins (at present)
your friend Lew Warner is a good starting point
for information.

I read all your articles - There has been a lot
of counterfeiting in the past and it is still going on.

The Mass Historical is almost next door - you can
underline the notes of 1702 - I have neglected to pick
up the photos.

I would very much appreciate photos of the 20 shilling
note of 1713; 2/- & 20/- of 1741 - 3 pence of 1744
& 4 1/2 pence of 1750.

Your file will be of very much interest to
New Hampshire - The work has just started to
photograph New Hampshire notes.

I regard the later notes, May 25th can
probably be completed. July 8th there are no sequel
notes in the museum that I have seen, a specimen
donated by Paul Revere in Worcester - and a plate
in the Mass Historical. I have two of the F & C Bogs

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collection has a few. The August 5th can possibly
be completed in denominations but not in all years
in regard to payment. Dec 7th would be the same
June 18th The larger notes may be difficult. ^{HF 92.4}

Sept 17th is a scarce note - none in the museums
in Massachusetts. two in New York museum in the
Public Library. I only have one for 36%. ^{HF 104}

Oct 18th the small cent & pillar yes - The large
size I only have photos of the 5, 9, 11 and do
not have a specimen in my collection. The Nov 17th
probably can be completed. All others yes.

I have taken photos of all large Treasury notes
not in my daughter's collection. The Massachusetts
segment was the Harvard Wood award in Boston
in 1960. Although I transferred the collection to
my daughter in 1938, I still think & write
of the collection as my collection.

I will compile a form for the 1775- 1780 notes
and send you a copy.

Sincerely yours
Perry L. Kideant.

P. S. any photos are available to you.

TELEPHONES: { 266-2010
266-5882

PERCY L. RIDEOUT
520 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Feb 11th 1963

Dear Mr. Newman -

If I do not have
the photo you need - will get it
and see that you receive a copy.

Sincerely Yours

Percy L. Rideout

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PERCY L. RIDEOUT
520 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Museum of Fine Arts (no paper)
Harvard small paper collection -
Essex Institute Salem small collection
Boston Public Library " "
Peabody Museum Classics (no paper)
Mass Historical Paper Collection (#1)
Worcester Antiquarian Soc. " " #2
New York Public Library " " #3
" " Historical Society small collection
American Numismatic Society " "

The notes underlined are in
these museums - possibly one or two
duplicates. And only one error
in 1744 - I am interested in
photos of notes not underlined.

HOWARD S. MOTT

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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March 17, 1964

Mr. John J. Ford, Jr.
176 Hendrickson Ave.
Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We are pleased to offer, subject to prior sale:

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A Collection of 13 Manuscript papers relating to Robert Fenton and Benjamin Peirce who, in 1691, were tried for the crime of counterfeiting, found guilty and duly sentenced. 13 pp., 4to. Charlestown [Mass.], 1691-2. 750.00

A reading of the papers (including the depositions of witnesses, Court verdicts and an appeal by Benjamin Peirce) indicates that Fenton and Peirce altered genuine bills of low value and converted them into bills of larger denominations. Robert Fenton appears to have been an old hand at the game, since in 1683 he was implicated in counterfeiting coins and was tried for that offence in Pennsylvania. See: Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 86. Counterfeiting in Colonial Pennsylvania, N. Y. Am. Numismatic Society, 1939, pp. 4-5.

Both Peirce and Fenton were found guilty at the County Court in Charlestown and fined double damages, court costs and Pillory for three days. These were somewhat lighter sentences than those meted out in Pennsylvania nearly a hundred years later, when death was the reward of the counterfeiter and anyone altering a bill was sentenced to Pillory, had both ears cut off and was whipped in public, in addition to paying a fine of £100.

The first paper currency to be issued in what is now the United States was issued in 1690 by Massachusetts to meet the dire emergency of paying the soldiers of New England and New York engaged in the unsuccessful expedition to Canada. See: Counterfeiting: Crime against the People by Laurence D. Smith, New York, 1944, p. 48. The Fenton and Peirce trials occurred in 1691, but it is not unlikely that these gentry, not lacking in experience, commenced their nefarious activities soon after the currency was first issued. This must remain a matter for conjecture, but the established fact is that they were discovered and denounced as early as August 12, 1691.

Very truly yours,

H. S. Mott

*Send
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MEMO

FROM



Richard Picker

P. O. BOX 366 ALBERTSON

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

AREA CODE 516 • MAYFAIR 1-0763

11/22/64

Dear Eric:

Thanks very much for your letter. JJF is checking to see if Boyd had this note. Meanwhile, AAS sent me this xerox of theirs. Also enclosed is the plate that I'm trying to check out, along with an impression I had taken from the plate. The plate belongs to the A.N.S., and, after you're finished with it, please return it directly to them, c/o Henry Grunthal, via REGISTERED MAIL. A cursory examination reveals a few differences, such as the shape of the 'r' of 'Pofsefsor'. While you're studying it, the ANS will be trying to borrow other original notes. Please return the xerox to me. Keep the impression. Nancy called me yesterday with the news of George. I kind of suspected it when he called me last Thursday (I believe), and just rambled on. It's really a shame. Take it easy. She goes into the hospital today for her baby. I suggested that she take every coin that she can find around the house, pack it carefully in boxes, and have her parents rent a safety deposit box, and put everything away. I traded for those two counterfeit notes, and it'll be a job to check back to see what my cost was on the items traded, and today's value of those items. It would be much simpler if you were to offer coins that I just might like better than the notes. If not, I'll dig. Let me know. Ted's coming along fine, back to work on a limited basis all last week. CW's notice (p. 114, 11/25/64) says that copies made after 3/1/63 must bear 'copy'. See the ads they have now. It's

too late to do any more work.
Kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Richard



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APPROVAL

ITEM	INVENTORY NUMBER	PRICE	
1 Copper plate March 27/75 47 sh.			
Return to Henry C. H. H.			
Amer. Museum Soc.			
Registered Mail			

December 1, 1964

American Numismatic Society
Broadway at 156th St.
New York

Attn: Henry Grunthal

Gentlemen:

Richard Picker has forwarded to us for our opinion a copper plate for the face of a December 7, 1775 Massachusetts Bay 42 shilling note.

From information available here I am pleased to give you some thoughts as to whether it is genuine or counterfeit.

The first issue of the 42 shilling denomination was the issue of Dec. 7, 1775 but the plates were subsequently altered to Sept. 17, 1776 and then to Nov. 17, 1776. Since this plate has the original date this would indicate it was a counterfeit.

Paul Revere's original plates for this issue are not among the plates at the Boston, Mass. State House Archives, except for the backs. The backs are on a plate of eight backs but have been mutilated particularly at the date and the denomination. The backs are on an old Revere plate of the Landing of the British Troops at Boston in 1768, since he used the reverses of old engravings for some money plates. The only conclusion to be drawn from the foregoing is that a single plate was not used, but the item in question could have been cut out of a larger plate.

In the collection of Harvard University there is a counterfeit note of the same issue and denomination as the plate in question. This should be compared to an impression from the plate to see if they are identical. I believe they are as my notation shows that the Harvard piece is marked counterfeit.

In the New York Public Library Collection there is a 42 shilling of Nov. 17, 1776. This has to be genuine and should be compared with the questionable plate, as to detail other than date.

There are many differences between the plate and other notes but an easy comparison basis is the word COMMITTEE where the bases of the first two letters are high and the base of the first t much higher than the second t.

There is always a danger that there can be more than one variety of counterfeit.

It was common to counterfeit the second highest denomination of a series, as people were much more cautious about the highest denomination which in this case would be 48 shillings.

I hope that the above information is helpful. The plate is returned herewith.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

By


Eric P. Newman

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Colony of the *Decm^r 7. 1775.*
 Massachusetts Bay.

*The Possessor of this Bill shall
 be paid by the Treasurer of this
 Colony Fortytwo - Shillings
 Lawfull Money, by the 7. day
 of Decm. 1781. Which Bill shall be
 received for the aforesaid Sum in
 all payments at the Treasury, &
 in all other payments, by order
 of the General Assembly.*



Committee

42 s.

42 s.

Belongs to
Armen Harding Soc

December 11, 1964

Essex Institute
Salem, Mass.

Gentlemen:

In connection with a book I am preparing on the Colonial Currency of America, I would like to obtain a photograph of your famous 5 shilling Colony Note of Massachusetts Bay dated December 10, 1690. You may already have a photograph of it.

I would also like to have a picture of your Massachusetts 1 shilling note originally dated October 14, 1713.

You will, naturally, be given credit for the source of the pictures of the notes and I will, of course, expect to reimburse you for any costs in connection with the photographs. Your cooperation will be most appreciated.

By way of introduction and to show my sincerity, I happen to be the author of "The Secret of the Good Samaritan Shilling" which relates to the numismatics of Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb



SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

DEAN A. FALES, JR., *Director*

Managing Editor, Essex Institute Historical Collections

December 19, 1964

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

We have ordered a print of the 5 shilling Colony Note dated December 10, 1690. The cost of this print (5" x 7") will be \$1.50, and we give you permission to use it in your book.

We have no negative of the 1 shilling note dated October 14, 1713 originally, and will have to have one made, at your expense, but Essex Institute retains the negative. The cost of having the photograph taken, plus one print, will be \$7.50.

It may take a while as our photographer only comes occasionally, from out of town. Will you please let us know if you would like to have us go ahead with the photograph of the second item? We shall not do so until we hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

(mis)

Huldah M. Smith

Huldah M. Smith
Curator of the Museum

December 24, 1964

Boston Public Library
Copley Square
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

You have in your collection a substantial group of early American paper money, primarily issues from Massachusetts.

I am writing a book concerning paper money prior to the adoption of the United States Constitution and would like to know if you have an inventory of the items in your paper money collection. If so, I would very much like to have a copy of it. If not, I will try to send somebody in to your library to make such an inventory.

I already have the inventory of the collections at the American Antiquarian Society, New York Public Library, the Greenfield Village, the Connecticut Historical Society, and many others, and would like, very much, to have the facts as to yours.

I believe your primary collection of this paper money was given to you by Judge Chamberlain.

Would you be nice enough to let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

December 30, 1964

Miss Huldah M. Smith
Curator of the Museum
Essex Institute
Salem, Mass.

Dear Miss Smith:

Thank you for your nice letter of December 19, 1964 indicating that you will send me a 5x7 print of the December 10, 1690 Massachusetts Bay Colony note.

You are right that the cost of making an additional picture of the 1713 note is substantial and I would like to defer a decision on this matter until I find out if I need other pictures taken in the Boston area.

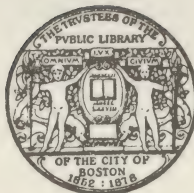
Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

BRADFORD M. HILL

*Chief Librarian (Acting), Division of
Reference and Research Services*



JOHN ALDEN

Keeper of Rare Books

MILTON EDWARD LORD, *Director*

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Boston 17, Massachusetts

30 December 1964

Dear Mr. Newman:

We reply to your letter of December 24th enquiring about our collections of American colonial paper currency. You are quite correct in believing that we have a substantial amount of **such** material, some of it received from Judge Mellen Chamberlain, and other items from various sources. Not only are Massachusetts and New England but also the Middle Colonies represented.

It is unfortunately all too true that we have never had the opportunity to draw up a suitable inventory of the material. It is kind of you to offer to find someone to draw up such an inventory, but, without wishing to seem to reflect on the integrity of anyone known to you, we should have, I fear, misgivings about putting the material into the hands of others than our own staff at this time.

We venture instead to make a counter-suggestion which I at least believe not without merit. This is that you prepare in, let us say, mimeographed form, a preliminary checklist incorporating the lists already known to you for circularizing to appropriate individuals and to institutions such as ours, sending two copies, one to be annotated and returned to you. I am confident that you would elicit in these terms the amplest possible cooperation. We often do and are most happy to undertake such checking. You would find, I am sure, that your final work would be much more authoritative and comprehensive.

Cordially yours

John Alden

John Alden
Keeper of Rare Books

Eric P. Newman, Esq;
Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

JA/jv

January 4, 1965

Mr. John Alden, Keeper of Rare Books
Boston Public Library
Boston 17, Mass.

Dear Mr. Alden:

Thank you for your kind letter of December 30, 1964 with respect to my inquiry about your American Colonial paper money collection.

Naturally, we are disappointed that you do not have an inventory, but we will be glad to help you in developing such an inventory now that I understand the scope of your collection is quite broad.

Your tactful way of expressing your caution concerning others relieving you of portions of your collection is fully understood. A portion of my collection of coins was taken from my home a few months ago. A shipment of Colonial paper money I mailed disappeared recently but, nevertheless, there are a few reliable people in numismatics.

Rather than send you a check list, I would like you to consider a proposition which would be of much greater benefit to you for study purposes, much better for inventory purposes, and much better for our work. I think your paper money collection should be Xeroxed, if it is in loose form. This would enable us to identify the pieces readily. It will enable you to have a check list of the serial numbers on the bills and be able to identify your bills at all times. It would enable anyone to examine the Xerox pages without an attendant, and so forth. About ten notes can be photographed on a legal sized Xerox sheet. This costs less than 5¢ per sheet for anyone who has Xerox equipment. The procedure would be for you to send the Xerox sheets to us, for study, and we would return them after incorporating them into a check list on which the major collections of this material are inventoried.

The reason that your own staff would not be able to use a check list is that they would not be able to tell counterfeit from genuine notes and would not be able to distinguish technical varieties, and so forth.

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January 4, 1965

Mr. John Alden
Boston Public Library

Please give the foregoing thoughts your consideration, and let me hear from you.

If the suggestion is practical, please begin with the New England issues, then the middle and southern colonies but save the Continental Currency issues until the end as they are well-known and are quite numerous.

I am enclosing a sample of how nicely Xeroxed money appears.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS
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DEAN A. FALES, JR., *Director*

17 February 1965

Mr. Eric P. Newman
P. O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

In response to your memorandum of February 9, we are unable to find a negative of the back of the 1690 5 shilling Massachusetts Bill of Credit.

Our Library has a copy of *The Massachusetts Bay Currency, 1690-1750*, by Andrew McFarland Davis, not illustrated, but lacks the item you mention, *Book on Massachusetts Currency*, so we are unable to check our negatives. Below is a list of negatives of paper money in our collection:

- No. 6345 Money, paper, Rhode Island, 1737
- 6346 Money, paper, 1690 (which you have)
- 6347 Money, paper, Massachusetts, 1755
- 4571 Money, bank notes for one dollar,
Merchants Bank, Salem
- 4572 Money, bank notes for one, two,
five and ten dollars

Judging from the above, it would appear that we do not have the negative you mention.

Sincerely yours,
Essex Institute Photographs,

By *Bessom Harris*
(Miss) Bessom Harris
Sales

*Davis
Currency and Banking in the Province
of the Massachusetts Bay (NY 1901)
Part I*

Plate I

February 22, 1965

Miss Besson Harris
Essex Institute
Salem, Mass.

Dear Miss Harris:

Thank you for your nice letter of February 17, 1965.

The back of your 1690 5 shilling note is illustrated in "Currency and Banking in the Province of Massachusetts Bay" by A. M. Davis on Plate 1, Part 1.

I suggest that if you do not have a negative, you have a Xerox copy made for me. The note can be laid on a Xerox machine and a reproduction adequate to make an illustration will result. Do not use any other copying machines.

I also would like a copy of your No. 6347 which you say is a piece of paper money from Massachusetts dated 1755. I have never heard of any such piece and wonder if it is a typographical error and that the date of the note is 1775. If it is 1775, I do not require it.

I certainly appreciate your cooperation and hope this last request will be of little inconvenience to you.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb



ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS
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DEAN A. FALES, JR., *Director*

26 February 1965

Mr. Eric P. Newman
P. O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

In response to your note of February 22, we are ordering a print of our negative No, 6347.

We have made another search for the negative of the back of the 5s. bill, Colony currency, without success.

We have no facilities for making a Xerox copy of the above but have tried a Verifax copy.

If not satisfactory, we suggest that it be copied from the book or a new photograph made at a cost of about \$5.00.

Sorry to have failed to find the negative.

Sincerely yours,

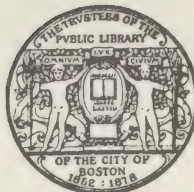
Essex Institute Photographs,

By *Bessom Harris*

(Miss) Bessom Harris
In charge of sales

BRADFORD M. HILL

*Chief Librarian (Acting), Division of
Reference and Research Services*



JOHN ALDEN

Keeper of Rare Books

MILTON EDWARD LORD, *Director*

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Boston 17, Massachusetts

3 March 1965

My dear Mr. Newman:

I am appalled to find that your letter suggesting that we put our colonial paper money onto Xerox sheets is dated January 4th. I have been trying to find a solution to the problem you raise. The fact of the matter is that this Library -- for a variety of reasons -- does not have its own Xerox machine, nor has this Department the necessary funds for having the work done elsewhere. And when one considers the cost of the labor involved in simply laying out the material, we are constrained to think twice.

That we have not been in a position to provide you readily with the information you seek is a matter of chagrin for me. We ought to know what we possess and to be able to find it. In our own defense I might say, however, that we are making a concerted effort to gain such bibliographic control over our collections -- by simplifying procedures, by more productive use of a limited staff, and the like. In this, however, some things get done sooner than others, and I'm afraid our remarkable collections of autograph letters and other manuscripts have taken precedence, as being more of value to a wider number of people.

We venture to hope that Mr. Rideout has been able to locate all the items with which you are particularly concerned, and additional information as well. I console myself that the efforts we have made to list our manuscripts have permitted us to track down the money in question.

With continued good wishes for your undertaking --

Sincerely yours

John Alden
Keeper of Rare Books

Eric P. Newman, Esq;
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

cc: Mr. P. L. Rideout

March 10, 1965

Mr. John Alden, Keeper of Rare Books
Boston Public Library
Boston 17, Mass.

Dear Mr. Alden:

Thank you for your nice letter of March 3,
1965.

It so happens that I am going to be in Boston
on Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and March 23, and if
I can possibly talk to you, or see you, in between my
business appointments, I think we can resolve all
of the problems.

I would be visiting my son, at Harvard, for
the prior Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Rideout has been very helpful and I am
glad that the historical catalog I am writing will
include the lovely items in your collection.

If you have any suggestions as to the most
convenient time to get together, please let me hear
from you promptly.

Sincerely yours,

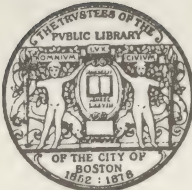
ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

CC: Mr. Percy Rideout

BRADFORD M. HILL

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Reference and Research Services*



JOHN ALDEN

Keeper of Rare Books

MILTON EDWARD LORD, *Director*

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Boston 17, Massachusetts

15 March 1965

Dear Mr. Newman:

Replying to your letter of March 10th, I have every expectation of being here on Monday and Tuesday next. I am normally here between nine and five, but I suggest that you 'phone and make a definite engagement, or leave word with my staff when you plan to be in Copley Square, should I not be on hand at the moment.

Cordially yours,


John Alden
Keeper of Rare Books

Eric P. Newman, Esq;
Eric P. Newman Numismatic
Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

March 29, 1965

Boston Athenaeum
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I am preparing an illustrated descriptive catalog of the paper money of all of the American Colonies and it occurred to me that you might have some paper currency items in your collection which are exceedingly rare and are not found in other collections.

I have, of course, the information from the collections of the Essex Institute, the Massachusetts Historical Society, Harvard University, the State House, the American Antiquarian Society, and other private parties in Massachusetts. I also have the information from organizations and collectors in other States.

Do you have anything in the Colonial paper money field?

I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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LIBRARY OF THE BOSTON ATHENÆUM

WALTER MUIR WHITEHILL, *Director and Librarian*

10½ Beacon Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts

Reference Department

1 April 1965

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

Unfortunately no Colonial currency can be found. Should any come to light, I shall send you their description.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Hackett

(Miss) Margaret Hackett

mh/jb

July 14, 1965

Public Relations Department
First National Bank of Boston
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Our company has had a long and pleasant relationship with your bank, but that has nothing to do with the personal request I am now making.

As a hobby, I write on the subject of American currency and I am just completing a book on the American currency prior to 1789.

I need illustrations of the several issues of bank notes issued by the Massachusetts Bank and would appreciate your help.

In the book by N.S.B.Gras entitled "The Massachusetts First National Bank of Boston", there are two of your early notes illustrated, one Plate 4 and the other Plate 16. I would like to know if you have photographs of these notes and if you have any other bank notes of the period of 1789 or prior thereto.

The issue of February, 1784 is well represented by the \$15 note which is illustrated in the book. The issue authorized November 22, 1784, consisting of \$1, \$1½, \$2, \$2½, \$3, \$3½, \$4, \$4½ is one I would like to illustrate and wonder if you have one, or know where one is. The issue approved June 21, 1785 is represented by a specimen apparently in the Baker Library at the Harvard Business School but I would prefer to illustrate a signed one if there is one in your archives. The issue of September 21, 1789 is also one where I would like to have a specimen to illustrate.

Your bank will, naturally, receive an acknowledgment for any illustrations you can locate for me.

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July 14, 1965

Public Relations Department
First National Bank of Boston

I would also be interested in knowing whether you have any specimens of the counterfeit notes which circulated during the period in question or whether you know what denomination was counterfeited.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON 6, MASSACHUSETTS

July 22, 1965

Mr. Eric Newman
Edison Brothers Stores Inc.
Executive Offices
400 Washington Avenue
P.O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you so much for your letter of July 14.

I hope we can find, in our archives, the bank notes you have requested, as well as the counterfeit notes. We will keep you informed on our progress.

Cordially,

Rosemary E. Phelan

Rosemary E. Phelan
Public Relations
and Advertising

REP/hs

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON 6, MASSACHUSETTS

July 28, 1965

Mr. Eric Newman
Edison Brothers Stores Inc.
Vice President and Secretary
P.O.Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

Our expert here in the department spent several hours today in our bank vault on your behalf, but to no avail. I am sorry to have to report to you that we do not have the material you requested in your July 14 letter.

We appreciate your interest in the Gras book, and we appreciate your need for the material you have requested. Please keep in touch, in the event that there is something we can do for you.

Sincerely,

Rosemary E. Phelan

Rosemary E. Phelan
Public Relations
and Advertising

REP/hs

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON 6, MASSACHUSETTS

August 24, 1965

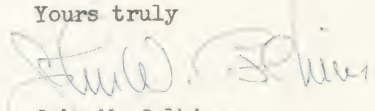
Mr. Eric P. Newman
Vice President
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
P. O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

I tried to reach you this morning but your secretary said you were on vacation until the middle of next month.

I have run across the Bank's check collection and if you are still interested in having photographs of checks shown in the Gras book, I think I can help you. I may not have the exact checks but do have similar ones. Just let me know your wishes.

Yours truly



John W. Calkins
Public Relations
& Advertising

September 28, 1965

Mr. John W. Calkins
Public Relations and Advertising
The First National Bank of Boston
Boston 6, Mass.

Dear Mr. Calkins:

Thank you for your letter of August 24, 1965. I have been on vacation and, for that reason, did not answer.

Would you be kind enough to send me Xerox copies of the bank notes of the period prior to 1800 which you have found in your collection and I then can select the ones which will require photography.

I am pleased you have been able to locate them.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON 6, MASSACHUSETTS

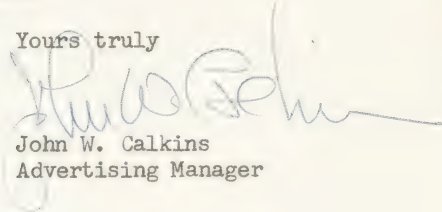
October 6, 1965

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Vice President
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
P. O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

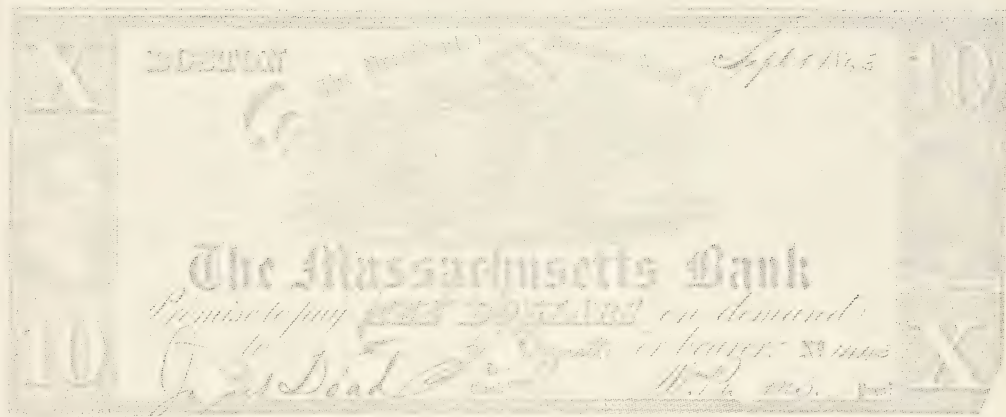
I am enclosing Xerox copies of checks we
have in our possession. Just let me know the
ones you wishes photographed.

Yours truly



John W. Calkins
Advertising Manager

Enclosures



MASSACHUSETTS

N^o 363

BANK NOTE



I Promise to pay to *James Abbot*

or bearer on demand, Fifteen Dollars

Boston the *5th* day of *July* 1794

15 Dollars For the President Directors and Company of
the *Massachusetts* Bank

Fifteen Dollars

Samuel Cash

James Bowdoin
Presd.





I promise to pay to
or bearer **TWO DOLLARS** in demand
for the President and Directors of the
Massachusetts Bank.

Cash

Recd

I promise to pay to
or bearer **TWO DOLLARS** in demand
for the President and Directors of the
Massachusetts Bank.

Cash

Recd

I promise to pay to
or bearer **ONE DOLLAR** in demand
for the President and Directors of the
Massachusetts Bank.

Cash

Recd

I promise to pay to
or bearer **ONE DOLLAR** in demand
for the President and Directors of the
Massachusetts Bank.

Cash

Recd

Boston Bank.
 107 DOLS. 11 CTS. *Oct 20 1897*
 Pay to *Sam'l South* or Bearer
One Hundred and Eleven DOLS.
William Dole
 TO THE CASHIER.

October 7, 1965

Mr. John W. Calkins
Advertising Manager
The First National Bank of Boston
Boston, Mass. 02106

Dear Mr. Calkins:

Will you be kind enough to send me a photograph of the \$15 note of the Massachusetts Bank, No. 363, dated July 5, 1784. I would like to have it the same size as the original.

I will appreciate this photograph, very much, and plan to use it in my forthcoming book

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON 6, MASSACHUSETTS

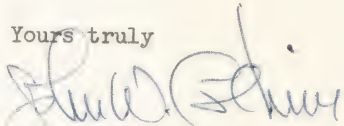
October 8, 1965

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
P. O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

It just so happens that I have this
glossy photograph of the check you wish.
I do not have the original check in my
possession. So it is absolutely necessary
that it is returned to me. Good luck with
the book and I would like to know when it
will be published.

Yours truly

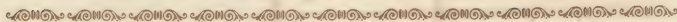


John W. Calkins
Advertising Manager

Enclosure



COHASCO, INC.



321 BROADWAY · NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007

Historical Heritage

24 Jan. 72

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis 5, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Enclosed please find a xerox of a Commonwealth of Massachusetts Treasury note, which is apparently unlisted in "Early Paper Money of America." Might this item be Revere-engraved? Have you ever seen such an item before? We would indeed be grateful for any assistance you could give us in identifying this document.

Many thanks,

Phil. H. Snyder

Enc.: xerox

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

January 28, 1972

Mr. Phil. H. Snyder
Cohasco, Inc.
321 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

Dear Mr. Snyder:

The Xerox of the 1781 Massachusetts 3 months interest bearing note you submitted is one of a large group of different Treasury issues of bonds and non-circulating notes which I do not consider money. That is why they were omitted from Early Paper Money of America. I do have the item in my personal collection. It is much scarcer than most pieces of that group. It is not Revere's work, although Revere did do one Massachusetts bond. (See Brigham, Paul Revere's Engravings).

Where the amount is filled in by hand, I hope you feel I am also correct in excluding the item as money. There are many issues from Connecticut, Vermont, etc. of similar nature. Do you think I should include these in a separate section of a revision?

We hope we have been helpful.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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Commonwealth of MASSACHUSETTS.

*This Certificate entitles the Bearer to receive out of the
Treasury of this ^{Commonwealth} within three months from the
date hereof One Hundred Dollars
to be paid in the Money to be emitted pursuant to a
Resolve of Congress of the 13.th of March last, with
Interest at the rate of Five per Cent per Annum.*

Witness my Hand,

Harvard
Treasurer

Phil Snyder

Cohasco Inc

321 Bldg NY

10007



COHASCO, INC.

321 BROADWAY · NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007

Historical Heritage

7 Feb. 72

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis 5, Mo.

Dear Mr. Neuman:

Thanks for your letter of Jan. 28, giving your appreciated thoughts on the 1781 Mass. 3 months interest bearing note.

In answer to your question, I most certainly think that these various "non-circulating" Treasury issues should be included in a separate section of a revision of your publication. Some of these state notes and bonds were accepted and passed as forms of money during those crisis years. Old newspaper advertisements of the period indicate payment for merchandise acceptable in "soldiers notes, Morris or Hillegas notes", etc. It seems that these notes were more acceptable than the nearly worthless "continentals."

Very sincerely,

Phil. H. Snyder

American Antiquarian Society

185 SALISBURY STREET

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, 01609, U. S. A.

8 November 1973

Dear Mr. Newman:

I have discussed the conclusions which you stated in your letter with our director, Marcus McCarrison, who is very knowledgeable about colonial printing. He agrees with the conclusions which you have drawn about the division of labor in the engraving and printing of the currency. Mr. McCarrison thought you might ask John Alden's opinion on the matter too.

If we may be of further assistance, I hope you will let us know.

Sincerely yours,



Mrs. Georgia B. Bumgardner
Curator of Graphic Arts

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Eric P. Newman Numismatic
Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

These may Certify y^e Hon^{ble} County Court of Midd^{le} or any whom it sett or may send
 y^e we y^e subscribed being Inhabitants of y^e Towne of Woburn, understanding y^e our Neighbour
 Benjamin priee is accused by severall of Boston who were Strangers to y^e priee, as y^e y^e
 felons have owned in open Court, as we are Informed of Cheating, putting off, false or count
 refit bills, &c.: we do here testify on his behalf y^e most of Us have known y^e priee, from
 his Infancy and others of Us for many yeares have been acquainted with him, and we never
 have nor heard of any misdemeanour in him whereby he either was, or deserved to be
 distracted before any Justices in Towne Church or Commonwealt, a young man y^e is not
 addicted to Gaming, fiddling nor Idle Company-keeping, but one y^e minds his buisness, and
 follows his own Calling honestly, and we do verily hope and are perswaded y^e there is
 some great mistake, (at least) in y^e matter y^e of late he hath been accused of, supposing
 it was an other who is s^{aid} to be like this man both in person and habitt, but a fiddler
 as Benjamin priees accuses by report, have s^{aid} he was, this Scottish man was a piddler and
 in one Towne about y^e time y^e this Villany was done (as is supposed) namely last Summer, and
 since it hath been found out, we do not understand y^e he hath been here in this Towne, y^e
 we have heard of, and although we are willing and very desirous y^e this wickedness should
 be found out and punished with severity, so do we verily desire and think it our duty
 to endeavour y^e the Ingent may be cleared,

Dated Janu^{ary} y^e 6th 169¹/₂

Witness our hands

Frances Kendall

Joseph Winn senec

James Tompson senec

John Wright senec

Samuell Leaveland

Josiah Woods

Steven Richardson

Jacob Kendall

William green

John Didd

John Moseroll. sen

Edouard Flagg

Gorsham Flagg

Samuell wayman

Joseph Richardson

Frances Wilson

Samuell Balden

John Berbene senec

Gorg Leuch

James Burbeen

Francis wayman

Daniell woodward

James Frowle

John sears

John Richardson

timothy cartee

John broockes

Edward Johnson

Ebenazar Johnson

Willam Johnson esq
 Gaber Fox minister

James Conover

Samuel Thoyes

John Hammings sen

Richard Gardiner

John Carter sen

William Beck

Mathew Johnson

Samuel walker

James Conovers jun

Edward Conover

Josiah Conover

John Carter junior

John Kendall

Samuell waring

Josiah waring

Hannah Jewell Aged thirty nine or ther About forder testifies and saith that this Bengmen Pearce came severall times to my shoop and sould mee seuerall bill of twenty shillings for twelve shillings in mony at wich I axed of this saide Pearce the reason why hee would seell these bill so much under ualinge And he tould mee that the Peopple that Dide one theese naper bills dide wante mony and farther that this Pearce cominge so often to seell Paper bills at so Looe A Rate I hade A sospicion of them But I neaver heard of any paper bills beeinge bade at that time and farder that this Pearce Came seuerall times to my shoope to by small bills and he hade some of Mee seuerall times for wich hee paide mee to the full uallow of them and when hee went out of my house hee would Desired mee to geet what smallll bills I could and hee would paye mee for them as beefore and Desired mee that I should not for geet him but save what small bills I could for him and farther that this Pearce is the man that was with Fenton when he Agreaed with mee for seventeen pounds worth of goods and Accordinge to Fentons Agreament that hee would come or sende for those good or parte of them the nexte week and he Dide by this Pearce seende for six pounds worth of them and Pearce brought mee six pounds worth of bill wich bills proued to bee falls And farder saith that this Bengmen Pearce cominge so many times to my house with paper bills I asked of him how hee came by so much naper bills beinge there was but very few of these bills in Boston and he tould mee that hee Drove A trade in bying and sealinge and this same Pearce came to my shoop uery often to by goods and seall mee paper bills and Likewise to geet small bills and since these Advertisments came out I have not sin him in Boston Therefore I doe thinke that the most or All of my badd paper bills I have taken from Pearce and Fenton by reason that the six pounds worth of bills wich Fenton sent by Pearce proued all falls with six pounde

October 6th 91

Sworn in Court Att Sam¹¹ Phipps Cler

[Rocketing:]

Jewell her Euidences as to pap^r Bills

To the Constable of Woburne

Complaynt being made by Nathanel Jewell of Boston and his wife that Beniamen Peirce of Woburne was the man that came to her shop with Robert Fenton and agreed with her for seuteene pouns worth of goods for bills of credit and the said Peirce came and fetched away sum of them the weeke following and payd paper Bills for them which Bill she saith were false and tould her that Fenton wold come for the Rest all wich renders him to be susspiciously guilty of falsefiing said Bills

These are therefore In their majestys Nams to require you to Aprehend the person of said Beniamin Peirce and carry him before Lawfull Authority there to be Exhamened concerning said Bills and Complaynt. You are alike Required to make serch in his hous for what Bills of Credit you can find and bring them to said authority and hereof you may not faile but make a true returne under your hand as the law directs.

dat in Woburne
y^c 14 of Sep^r 1691

William Johnson Assis^t

Sep^r 14. 1691

I have apprehended the person of Beniamen Peirce and serched his hous and can find nither Bills of Credit or any other thing refering to said Bills he is Complayned of in this warant a d brought him before William Johnson Esq^r to be exhamened

[Docketed:]

Beniamen Peirce his Warrant

Whereas for the Maintaining and Defending of their Majesties interests
against the hostile invasions of their French and Indian Enemies (which
have began and are combined in the prosecution of a bloody war upon the English
& their Majesties Colonies and plantations in New England) this Colony hath
necessarily contracted sundry considerable debts; ~~which~~ which this
Court taking into consideration and being ~~very~~ desirous to approve themselves
just and honest in the discharge of the same and that every person who
hath credit in the Country for use of any of his Estate, Advancements or
service done for the publick may in convenient time receive due and equal
satisfaction; withall considering of present poverty and Calamities of the
Country and (through the scarcity of money) want of an adequate measure
of Commerce: whereby they are ~~prevented~~ ^{hindered} making present pay-
ment as desired yet being willing to fulfil and adjust the arrears of the
said and to make payment thereof with what speed they can.

It is ordered by this Court that Major Elisha Hallinson: Major
John Phillips: Captain John Towne: Mr Adam Winthrop: Mr
Timothy Horton: or any three of them be and are hereby
appointed and empowered a Committee for the granting forth of Bills
in such forms as is agreed upon by this Court (None under
five shillings nor exceeding the sum of five pounds) in and
bills unto all such persons who shall desire the same to whom of
Colony is indebted for such sum or sums of money as they shall have
debentures from the Committee or Committee: that on or shall be
appointed to give out the same; Every of which Bills according
to the sum therein expressed shall be of equal value with money
and the Treasurer and all Receivers subordinate to him shall
pay the same accordingly in all publick pay-
ments.

And more of the said bills: as the same
engaged to satisfy the value of D bills: as the same
enabled any person having any of D bills in his hand
arrangingly Returne the same to the Treasurer and shall receive
the full sum thereof in money or other publick stock at such
price as is stated for it time. And if any of D bills be worn
out in any persons hands: so as they shall be knowne them
Returning to the Committee they shall have new ones of the
same sum given out.

23th Read and Voted by the Gov. and assistants in a full
Court in the afternoon by
Deputy the Christopher
Consent to by the Governor and
assistants. *John Phillips*
(with the allegation in that article of the same of money
to be paid or granted forth for the use of the
Seven thousand pound

"Whereas (for the maintaining and defending of their Majesties interests against the hostile invasions of their French and Indian enemies who have begun and are combined in the prosecution of a Bloody war upon the English of their Majesties Colonys and plantations of New England) this Colony hath necessarily contracted sundry considerable debts, which this Court taking into consideration and being desirous to approve themselves Just and honest in the discharge of the same and that every person who hath credit with the country for the use of any of his estate, disbursements, or service done for the Public, may in convenient time receive due and equal satisfaction: withal considering the present poverty and calamities of the country And (through scarcity of money) the want of an adequate measure of Commerce, whereby they are disadvantaged in making present payment as desired; Yet being willing to settle and adjust the accounts of the said debts, and to make payment thereof, with what speed they can

It is ordered by this Court that Major Elisha Hutchinson, Major John Phillips, Captain Penn Townsend, Mr Adam Winthrop and Mr Timothy Thornton or any three of them, be and are hereby appointed and empowered a Committee for the granting forth of Printed Bills in such forms as is agreed upon by this Court (none under five shillings nor exceeding five pounds in one bill) unto all such persons who shall desire the same, to whom the Colony is indebted, for such sum or sums of money as they shall have debentures from the Committee, or Committees that are or shall be appointed to give out the same, Every of which Bills according to the sums therein expressed shall be of equal Value with money, and the Treasurer and all the Receivers subordinate to him shall accept, and receive the same accordingly in all Publick Payments; No more of Said Bills, to be Printed or granted forth than for the Sum of Seven thousand Pounds; And the Colony is hereby engaged to Satisfy the Value of Said Bills as the Treasury shall be enabled, And any person having of Said Bills in his Hands, may Accordingly return the same to the Treasurer, and shall receive the full Sum thereof in Money, or other Public Stock at the Money Price as Stated for that time And if any of said Bills be worn in any Persons hands, so as they desire to renew them, returning them to the Committee, they shall have new ones of the same numbers and sums given out.

The forme of the Bill agreed upon

{ Locus)
{ Sigilli)

} Committee''

Nº () 208

This ^{indented} Bill of Twenty Shillings, due from
the Massachusetts Colony to the ~~prospect~~
shall be in value equal to Money, and shall be
accordingly Accepted by the Treasurer, and
Receiver subordinate to him, in all publick
Payments; and for any stock at any time in
the Treasury. ~~Done at~~ Boston in New England
Decemb. 10. 1690. By order of the Gen^l Court

18
23. Decemb^r. 1690.

Voted in the affirmative by the Gov^t and
Assistants. *Ps. Stoddington Sec^y.*

Consented to by J. Deputies. Christopher
Hewitt for and to

1779, June 1, Filled in dates & denominations. Payable Jan. 1, 1783.
"Massachusetts State Lottery". Class the third. Type set. Border engraved
By Nathaniel Hurd. A.A.S. P.C. M.H.S. H.C. L.L. B.P.L.

Reverse bill for engraving in Boston Public Library

1780, Feb. 5, Filled in dates & denominations. Payable Jan. 1, 1783.
"Massachusetts State Lottery". Class the fourth. type set. Border engraved
by Nathaniel Hurd. A.A.S. P.C. M.H.S.

Reverse invoice for engraving in Boston Public Library

1780, Jan. 1, Printed date. Filled in denominations & dates of payment.
Paid from 1781 to 1785. "So Called Inflation Note. Commodities were
thirty two & one half times the prices at the beginning of the war. The
State Court tried to link the Soldiers pay to Commodities. Elaborate
scroll at the top. Engraved by J. M. Furnass. Type set. Engravers name
at the lower left hand corner. A.A.S. P.C. M.H.S. H.C.

1780, Jan. 1, Printed date. Filled in denominations & dates of Payment.
Paid from Jan. 1, 1781 to Jan. 1, 1785. "So Called Inflation Note".
Commodities were thirty two & one half times the prices at the beginning of
the war. The state court tried to link the soldiers pay to commodities.
Elaborate scroll at the top. Type set. Engraved by J. M. Furnass. However
the engravers name omitted. A.A.S P.C. M.H.S.

1780, Jan. 1, Printed date. Filled in denominations & date of payment.
paid from 1785 to 1789. "SO Called Inflation Note." Commodities were
thirty two & one half times the prices at the beginning of the War. The
State court tried to link the Soldiers pay to commodities. No Elaborate
scroll at the top. Entirely different border. Engraved by J. M. Furnass.
Type set. P. C.

1780, Jan. 1. Printed date. Filled in denominations & dates of payment.
Paid in 1787. "So Called Inflation Note". Commodities were thirty two
& one times the prices at the beginning of the War. No Elaborate Scroll
at the top. Entirely different border. Borders engraved. Type set.
J. M. Furnass name omitted. P.C.

1780, Aug. 3, Boston. Type set. No border. Filled in names & denomination
I promise to pay-----Or order-----pounds out of the next tax, with
interest until paid. So much he lends as part of the two hundred thousand
pounds, voted. the ninth & 15th of June last. For the sole purpose of
carrying on the war. Signed by David Jeffreys, Town Treasurer.
P. C.

1780, Certificate, Engraved plate. State of Massachusetts Bay. Filled
in dates & denominations. Denominations in dollars. Pine tree in left
border & witness my hand in Red. Brigham mentions the engraving on this
certificate is very similar to the 1775 Paul Revere note. He believed the
note was engraved by Paul Revere. But could not find any order. or any
order of payment. A.A.S. P.C. M.H.S.

Reverse payment for engraving in Boston Public Library

1781, Certificate. Engraved plate. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Filled
in dates & denominations. Denominations in dollars. Pine tree in left
border & witness my hand in red. Same plate with changes.

A.A.S P.C. Receipts by Paul Revere for plates + changes in Boston Public Library

1781, Printed denominations. One for four & one for six dollars. Filled
in dates. Probably other denominations. Reading engraved. Type set note.
This certificate entitles the bearer to receive out of the public treasury
of this Commonwealth, in six months from the date, -----Spanish Milled
Dollars, or the value thereof in other coined Gold or Silver-----And the
same shall be received at the treasury in the tax granted by the General
Court in Oct. last, as equal to the same sum in Gold or Silver.
A. A. S. M. A. B.P.L.

J. M. Furnass, engraver

From 1781 on, very few duplicates. Many more varieties should be found.
John Mason Furnass was willed all the engraving tools & printing type
Nathaniel Hurd. Early in 1782 he was appointed printer for the
commonwealth of Massachusetts. Nephew of Hurd.

1782, Jan. 1. Filled in date & date of payment. Filled in denomination
Massachusetts border at left engraved. Other three borders type ornament
Refers to the 1749 act for coined Silver & gold & the rates. Thos Dav
A. A. S. P. C.

1782, Jan. 1. Woodcut border. Commonwealth at top. Massachusetts at
right. Commonwealth at bottom. Massachusetts at left. Letter ~~in~~ B
four squares of type ornaments. Payable Jan. 1, 1784 & 1786. Signed
H. Garner Treasurer. A.A.S. P.C.

1782, Jan. 1. Same note. Another printing. Commonwealth at bottom
right side up. Signed by Thos Ivers. A. A. S. Payment 1786. *MHS*

1782, Jan. 1. Woodcut border. Commonwealth at top. Massachusetts at
Commonwealth at bottom (Upside down), Massachusetts at left. Letter B
four squares of type ornament s. Payable Jan. 1, 1785 & 1786. Not sig
by the treasurer but issued. Signed by different Committee members.
A.A.S. P.C.

1782, March 1, Woodcut border. Commonwealth at top. Massachusetts
right. Commonwealth at bottom (~~mass~~ right side up). Massachusetts at
Refers to the coin act of 1749. Payable in four equal instalments. On
before Mar. 1, ~~1785, 1785, 1786~~, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788. Signed by Ives.
P. C.

1782, March 1. Woodcut border, Commonwealth at top. Massachusetts at
right. Commonwealth at bottom (upside down) Massachusetts at left.
Refers to the coin act of 1749. Payable in four equal instalments. On
before March 1, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788. Signed by Garner.
P. C. *MHS*

1782, 1783, 1787, 1788. Woodcut borders. Commonwealth at top. Massach
at right. Commonwealth at bottom upside down. Massachusetts at left. r
to the coin act of 1749. Filled in dates & denominations. Printed dat
payment. On or before March 1, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789.
Sept. 1, 1782. Signed by Ivers. A.A.S. *MHS June 1st 1789*
June 1, 1782. Signed by Garner. P. C. *MHS*
June 1, 1783. S Signed by Ivers. M. A. *AAS*
May 1, 1787. Signed by A. Hodgdon. L. L.
Nov. 1, 1788. Signed by A. Hodgdon. P.C.
Four different printings. Must be other printings.

1783, May 7. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Treasurers office. This
certifies that the sum of-----is due to-----
For which this sum shall be received by you in payment of the 1781 tax
committed to you to collect. Thos Ivers. A. A. S.

1784, May 25. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Treasurers office. This
certifies, that the sum of-----is due to----- for which sum
this shall be received by you in payment of State tax number three, commi
to you to collect. Thos Ivers. P. C.

1785, April 1. Army note. Border in type & type set. C

received in payment of the State tax granted in July, 1784. Thos. Ivers.
A. A. S.

1785, April 2. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Treasurers Office. Same as the 1783 & 1784 note. Received in payment of Excise & import taxes. Left border engraved. Type set. P. C.

1785, March 1, Treasurers Office. This certifies, that the sum of----- is due to John Locas, Esq, Commissary of pensioners, or his order. Receive for all taxes except Continental taxes no. 1 7 2. Also the tax granted for the redemption of army notes. Also not good for the purchase of lands sold by the Commonwealth. Thomas Ivers. A. A. S.

1786, April 1. Treasurers Office, Boston. Pursuane to a law of this Commonwealth, I do hereby certify that there is due to-----Or bearer, the sum of-- -----And this certificate shall be received in payment for one third of the tax 9 (5) granted in March 1786, equal to the same sum in gold & silver. P. C. M H. S.

Same note, Different border, Another printing. P. C. M H. S. *another bill*

1787, April 7. Treasury Office, Boston. These certify that Mr.----- Collector of-----Hath lodged the following payments in this office on No. Tax, Amounting to-----Cash-----Army-----Indents----- For which he has no receipt, the Treasurer being sick. Alex Hodgdon Collection.

1787, March 12. Commonwealth Of Massachusetts. Treasury Office. Received of-----In part of tax committed to him to collect for the year 1786. Alex. Hodgdon. P. C.

1787, July 20. Same printing only received cash, Army notes & indents. A. A. S. P. C.

1787, Jan. 31, Worcester. Received of the town of Princeton, two hundred & thirteen pounds of beef, for the use of the troops of this Commonwealth under the command of Major General Lincoln, which will be placed to the credit of said town, in the Commissary General's books, to be deducted from their specie tax. P. C.

1787, Feb. 6. Treasury note. Loan for the paying & subsisting the Militia employed to suppress the rebellion in this Commonwealth, agreeable to an act passed Feb. 6, 1787. A. A. S. P. C.

1789, May 30. Commonwealth Of Massachusetts, Treasury-Office. This certifies, that the sum of-----is due to-----or bearer, for which sum this shall be received of you in payment of the two thirds part of import & excise that is appropriated by Government to discharge the interest on the public debt. Alex. Hodgdon. P. C. M H. S.

1789, Aug. 24. Payable-Jan. Hand written note for 17,120. Dollars. Signed Alex. Hodgdon. B. P. L.

1791, Jan. 1. Payable Jan. 1, 1792. Type set note & borders. Signed by Alex. Hodgdon. M. H. S. A. A. S.

1778, August 1, 500 dollar bond. Signed by John milligas. J. Lawrence
Connecticut. Interest paid on the back. Paid or figured in dollars &
shillings. Stack had a copy similar, sold for \$300.00 in 1962.
Bond due Aug. 1, 1781. not paid. R. N. One copy.

1780, Mar. 4, Interest payments in livres tournoise. Many printings of
this form. Different colors ink & different printings.
Have seen fifty or more copies. R. N. ONE copy.

1780, July 5, Interest payments paid in Mexican dollars. From a loan
in Madrid Spain. Generally Red ink with green borders.
A. A. S. M. H. S. R. N. & three others. Six copies.

Should be copies in other denominations. Especially Guilders.

1784, July 4, Hand written copy of a dollar & shilling receipt. No. 8
Could be a plate. A. A. S. one copy.

1785, Sept. 27, Continental bill. The bearer is entitled to one dollar
-----ninetieths of a dollar, which will be received for taxes.
agreeable to the requisition of Congress of the 27th of September, 1785.
A. A. S. M. H. S. R. N. Eric Newman. four copies.

Massachusetts loan office certificates. Dollars & shillings Receipts.
Six different printings. One in A. A. S. One in M. H. S. Three in
SIX different in Nathaniel Appleton's collection of the Bostonian society

Massachusetts Loan certificates of liquidated debt. Dollars & shilling
Receipts. One in R. N. Four different in Nathaniel Appleton's coll

Commissioner Of Loans for Massachusetts. Dollars & Cents. Receipts.
Six types in Nathaniel Appleton's collection. A. A. S. one copy.
M. H. S. One copy. Alex Hodgdon one copy. R. N. two copies.
The first types of the change over from dollars & shillings to dollars &
Are very rare.

United States loan Office for Massachusetts. Found four types. One in
Five types. A. S. Two in Nathaniel Appleton's collection. Very Rare.
Five types. One other in R. N.
For the printing the Pensioners notes 1795 to 1815. Six varieties.
All in Nathaniel Appleton's collection of the Bostonian Society.

United States Loan Office, National. Found twelve specimens. Ten in R.
One in M. H. S. Five in Nathaniel Appleton's Collection. Only three
Duplicates. Includes Different States. A. A. S. one copy.

M. H. S. one copy.

Governor Order to Treasurer - A A S. one M H S.

Richard Astor eight (scarce) 1702 - 1747. 1762 - 1763

1765 - 1766 - 1779 1780 - 1789 -

Massachusetts Unlisted Treasury Notes

- 1755, June 10, Filled in date & for eight pounds Payable June 10, 1757.
Left border engraved. Silver at 6/8 per ounce A. A. S. one copy
- 1757, Jan. 31, Filled in dates & denominations Payable June 1, 1759.
Left border engraved. Silver at 6/8 per ounce A. A. S. & P.C.
- 1758, Jan. 11, Filled in date & denomination Payable June 1, 1760
Left border engraved, Silver at 6/8 per ounce A. A. S. & P. C.
Dates 1757 & 1760 in the border.
- 1759, Mar. 10, Filled in date & denomination Payable June 20, 1763.
Left border engraved. Silver at 6/8 per ounce A. A. S. One copy.
The date 1759 in the border.
- 1771, Apr. 10, Filled in dates & denominations Payable June 20, 1773.
Top elaborate scroll & seal circle, Other borders engraved, 1st printing
Border engraved by Nath. Hurd in 1769. Spanish milled dollars at 6/
A. A. S. Lenox Library
- 1771, Apr. 10, Filled in date & denominations Payable June 20, 1774.
Top elaborate scroll & seal circle, other borders engraved, 2nd printing
Borders engraved by Nath. Hurd in 1769. Spanish milled dollars at 6/
P. C. Should be other printings of this note One copy.
- 1775, Filled in dates & denominations, June, July & august. Colony of
Massachusetts Bay. Elaborate scroll Massachusetts. Elaborate scroll on
left border. Cod-fish & man in the border. Engraved by Paul Revere. Some
on American paper. Some copies have watermark of J. Bores, Milton. Due
June 1, 1777. Copies in A. A. S. M. H. S. Lenox Library & Private Coll
Have seen fifteen copies. More than one printing of this note.
- 1776, Dec. 6, & Jan. 7, 1777. Borrowed & received of. Filled in dates
denominations. Payable June 20, 1778. Type set. B. Edes & 1776 in the
border. This note was printed by Benjamin Edes in 1776. A.A.S & P.C.
Only seen three copies.
- 1776, Dec. 20, & 21. For value received. Filled in dates & denomination
B. Edes & 1776 in the border. Note printed by Benjamin Edes in 1776.
Payable Dec. 2, 1779. A. A. S. & P. C. Two copies.
- 1776, Jan. 7, 1777. Bounty note. Note payable Dec 6, 1780. Filled in da
Ten pounds denominations printed. Brackets for the number in the left ha
corner. B. EDES (Benjamin Edes) & 1776 in the border.
A. A. S. Private collections.
- 1776, Jan. 8, 1779. Bounty note. Type set. Note payable Dec. 6, 1780.
Filled in date. Ten pounds denominations printed. Brackets for the num
one quarter of the distance from the left hand border. B. Edes (Benjamin
Edes) & 1776 in the border. A. A. S.
- 1776, Feb. 19, Bounty note. Type set. Note payable Dec. 6, 1780. Fil
in dates. Ten pounds denomination, printed. Brackets for the number in
center of the note. B. Edes (Benjamin Edes) & 1776 in the border.
A. A. S. P. C. M H S
- 1777, Feb. 7, 1777. Bounty note. Type set. Note payable Dec. 6, 1780.
Ten pounds denomination printed. Brackets for the nu

1776, Feb. 30, 1777. "Committee of War" note. Type set. Note payable
2, 1779. Filled in dates & denominations. B. Edes (Benjamin Edes) &
in the border. P. C.

1777, Dec. 3, 1777. "Committee Of War" note. Type set. Payable Dec.
1779. Filled in date & denomination. B. Edes (Benjamin Edes) & 1777
the border. A. A. S. P. C. M.H.S.

1778, Dec. 29, 1778. "Committee Of War" note. Type set. Payable Mar.
1783. Filled in dates & denominations. B. Edes (Benjamin Edes) & 1778
the border. A. A. S. P. C.

1777, June 1, to Oct. 1, 1777. Filled in dates & denominations. Engraved
Payable June 1, 1780. Brigham claimed border engraved by Nathaniel Hurd
Hurd received an order for the Plate. The border is identical with the
1769 note with the Nath. Hurd, 1769 removed. Payable in Gold Or Silver
from the 1749 currency law. Sword & hand symbol first engraved by Paul
Revere. Independence on the Scroll. Similar to the Paul Revere Sword &
Hand note of Nov. 17, 1776. Type set. Word Committee vertical.
A. A. S. P. C. *Invoice for Hurd payment in Boston Public Library*

1777, June 1, 1777 to Feb. 7, 1778. Same plate, another printing. W
Committee horizontal & other slight changes. A. A. S. P. C.
Receipt for Hurd payment Boston Public Library

1777, Dec. 1, 1777. Filled in dates & denominations. Payable Mar. 1,
Same border plate. Type set. Reference to the 1749 law left out.
Received of--- Small print---Payable May 10, 1781.
A. A. S. M. H. S. L. L. H. C. B. P. L. M. A. P. C.
Receipt for Hurd payment Boston Public Library

1777, Jan. 17, 1778. Filled in dates & denominations. Payable Mar. 1,
Same plate. Type set. Reference to the 1749 law left out. Received of
Large print. A. A. S. P. C.
Receipt for Hurd payment B.P.L.

1777, July 15 to Nov. 7, 1777. Filled in dates & denominations. Type set
Same border plate. Reference to the 1749 law left out. Borrowed & received
Of--- Payable May 10, 1782. A. A. S. P. C. M.H.S.
Receipt for Hurd payment B.P.L.

1777, Dec. 1, 1777. Filled in dates & denominations. Payable Mar. 1,
Type set. Engraved border. Pine tree & coiled snake. Payable date printed
Nathaniel Hurd was given the order for this note. "Hurd's Engravings"
Hurd was sick at the time & may not have finished the Copper plate. The
note has identical pillars of the small Cod-Fish & pillar notes started
Hurd & completed by Revere. A. A. S. P. C. M.H.S.
Reverse receipt B.P.L.

1779, April 26, 1779. Filled in dates & denominations. Advance Pay to
Officers. first moiety. type set. Same border as the previous note.
Engraved by Hurd. A. A. S. M.H.S. P. C.
Reverse receipt B.P.L.

1779, July 20, 1779. Filled in dates & denominations. Advance Pay to
Officers. Second Moiety. Type set. Same border as the previous note.
Engraved by Hurd. A. A. S. P. C. M.H.S.
Reverse receipt B.P.L.

1779, Jan. 18, 1779. Filled in dates & denominations. Payable Jan. 1,
"Massachusetts State Lottery". Class the first. Type set. Border engraved
by Nathaniel Hurd. A. A. S. P. C.
Reverse receipt B.P.L.

1779, Apr. 1, 1779. Filled in dates & denominations. Payable Jan. 1, 1780
"Massachusetts State Lottery". Class the second. Type set. Border engraved
by Nathaniel Hurd. A. A. S. P. C.
Reverse receipt B.P.L.

1779

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1690-1701.

Prepared by Percy L. Rideout

COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY*****OLD COLONY BILLS

1690. 2/ 2/6 5/ 10/ 20/ 60/ 100/ 200/

 If we assume that the entire 40,000 pounds authorized May 21st, 1691, was issued there was put forth of these Old Charter Bills, in the various issues and re-issues, of the Colony 82,000 pounds independent of bills borrowed by the Government, which had the same effect as printing and emitting by the Government-----Felt claimed over 110,000 pounds was emitted-----This must include the bills borrowed from the Boston Merchants.

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1702-1711.

PROVINCE OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY*****OLD TENOR BILLS

	First Plate				Second Plate				Third Plate			
1702.	2/	2/	2/6	2/6	<u>5/</u>	<u>10/</u>	<u>20/</u>	<u>40/</u>	20/	20/	60/	100/
1708.							20/	<u>40/</u>				
1709.		3/		3/6								
1710.							20/		40/	50/		
1711.	2/	2/6	3/	3/6	<u>4/</u>	<u>5/</u>	<u>10/</u>	<u>20/</u>	40/	50/	60/	100/
					<u>5/</u>	<u>10/</u>	<u>20/</u>	<u>40/</u>				

 There was 355,000 pounds emitted by the Government during this period---161,000 pounds printed from these plates-----194,000 pounds received for taxes and re-issued.

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1713-1740.

OLD TENOR BILLS*****SECOND SET OF DESIGNS

	First Plate				Second Plate				Third Plate			
1713.	<u>1/</u>	<u>1/6</u>	<u>2/</u>	2/6	3/	<u>5/</u>	<u>10/</u>	20/	30/	<u>40/</u>	<u>60/</u>	<u>100/</u>
1714.												

 Bills from the first plate were issued in 1713, 1714, 1718, 1719, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1726, 1727, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1736, 1740.

Bills from the second plate were issued in 1713, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1719, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1727, 1728, 1732, 1733, 1735, 1736, 1740.

Only found one 1724 bill from the third plate--1714, 1716, 1718, 1721, 1724.

THE PARCHMENT BILLS FOR SMALL CHANGE

1/ 2/ 3/
 500 pounds in small bills issued.

 360,614 pounds Old Tenor Bills issued by the Massachusetts Court from 1713-1740--223,500 pounds printed from these plates-----137,614 pounds collected for taxes and re-issued.

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 THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1737-1750.
 Prepared by Percy L. Rideout

PROVINCE OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY**MIDDLE TENOR BILLS

1737. First set of designs---Printed from separate wood plates.
 /1 /2 /3 /4 /5 /6
 2,000 pounds printed and emitted from these wood plates.

Middle Tenor Bills-----Due from the Province of the MASSACHUSETTS BAY, in Silver Money
 at six shillings and eight pence per ounce, according to Law-----Reverse of the one
 penny bill-----This Bill of ONE PENNY equal to THREE PENCE of the Old Tenor

MIDDLE TENOR BILLS*****Second set of designs.

1736-1737. First Plate Second Plate
 /10 1/8 3/4 6/8 10/ 20/ 30/ 40/
 9,000 pounds ordered printed & emitted from these plates.

Middle Tenor Bills--Silver at six shillings & eight pence per ounce, according to Law
 be equal to one ounce of coined silver, Troy weight of Sterling Alloy, 80 pence Middle
 240 pence Old Tenor, Or GOLD COIN at the rate of four pounds eighteen shillings per ounce

1741. GENERAL COURT ORDER***That the Treasurer be empowered to purchase GOLD OR SILVER
 with the Province Bills that come into the Treasury------(at best rates he can)

NEW TENOR BILLS*****First set of designs.

1742. First Plate Second Plate Third Plate
 /2 /4 /6 /8 1/ 2/ 3/ 4/ 5/ 10/ 15/ 20/ 30/ 40/
 1743. /3 /9 1/3 2/6

NEW TENOR BILLS*****Second set of designs.

1744. First Plate Second Plate Third Plate
 /2 /3 /4 /6 /9 1/ 5/ 10/ 15/ 20/ 30/ 40/

NEW TENOR BILLS***THE ASSEMBLY enacts that 4 pounds in bills of the Old Tenor and 26/8
 of the NEW called MIDDLE TENOR, shall be received in all payments equal to 20/ of the
 First & Second New Tenor-----The Government emitted 693,837 pounds & 10/ in 1742, 1743,
 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749 & 1750.-----It is difficult to determine how many
 bills were printed---A number of the entries read, if not enough in the Treasury, balance
 to be made up by a new emission.

THE SMALL BILLS AUTHORIZED IN 1749.

\$1/72 \$1/24 \$1/18 \$1/12 \$1/8 \$1/4
 /1 /3 /4 1/6 1/9 1/6

Of the small Bills authorized in 1749, I have not found any reference to the number
 printed or any order for printing-----The /1 bill of 1750, is numbered 5,
 18,000 pounds was emitted in 1749 & 1750.

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL
THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1775-1780.
Prepared by Percy L. Rideout

P. Rideout
First set of designs engraved and printed by Paul Revere.

4,460 notes of 20/ 14/ 6/ denominations--4,333 notes of 10/ 18/ 12/ 16/ 15/ 9/ denominations

	First Plate	Second Plate	Third Plate	
May 25th, 1775.	20/ 14/ 6/	10/ 18/ 12/	16/ 15/ 9/	Redeemable May 25th, 1775
540 notes of 20/ 14/ 6/ denominations----	667 notes of 10/ 18/ 12/ 16/ 15/ 9/ denominations			
July 8th, 1775.	20/ 14/ 6/	10/ 18/ 12/	16/ 15/ 9/	Redeemable May 25th, 1775

Sword & Hand notes by Paul Revere----Each denomination, a separate plate.

4,000 notes of each denomination.

Aug. 18th, 1775. 1/ 2/ 2/6 4/ 5/ 6/ 7/6 8/ 10/ 11/ 17/ 20/ 24/ 30/ 40/ 12/ Due in 1775

3,000 notes of each denomination.

Aug. 18th, 1775. 1/ 2/ 2/6 4/ 5/ 6/ 7/6 8/ 10/ 11/ 17/ 20/ 24/ 30/ 40/ 12/ Due in 1775

3,000 notes of each denomination.

Aug. 18th, 1775. 1/ 2/ 2/6 4/ 5/ 6/ 7/6 8/ 10/ 11/ 17/ 20/ 24/ 30/ 40/ 12/ Due in 1775

Sword & Hand notes by Paul Revere----Two engraved plates.

2,740 notes of each denomination.

	First Plate	Second Plate	
Dec. 7th, 1775.	/8 <u>1/4</u> <u>1/6</u> <u>2/8</u> 3/ <u>3/4</u> 4/6 7/	10/ <u>14/</u> <u>16/</u> 22/ 28/ <u>36/</u> 42/ 48/	Due in 1775
	1,875 notes of each denomination.		

Dec. 7th, 1775. /8 1/4 1/6 2/8 3/ 3/4 4/6 7/ 10/ 14/ 16/ 22/ 28/ 36/ 42/ 48/ Due in 1775

1,875 notes of each denomination.

Dec. 7th, 1775. /8 1/4 1/6 2/8 3/ 3/4 4/6 7/ 10/ 14/ 16/ 22/ 28/ 36/ 42/ 48/ Due in 1775

Printed from type by Benjamin Edes----4,000 notes of each denomination.

June 18th, 1776. 1/3 1/4 1/5 1/6 1/9 1/10 1/11 1/3 1/8 2/4 2/6 3/6 4/ 4/4 5/ 5/4 Due in 1776

June 18th, 1776. 1/3 1/4 1/5 1/6 1/9 1/10 1/11 1/3 1/8 2/4 2/6 3/6 4/ 4/4 5/ 5/4 Due in 1776

Small Sword & Hand by Benjamin Edes----4,000 notes of each denomination.

June 18th, 1776. 6/ 12/ 18/ 24/ 30/ 36/ 42/ 48/ Due in 1776

June 18th, 1776. 6/ 12/ 18/ 24/ 30/ 36/ 42/ 48/ Due in 1776

4,630 notes of each denomination.

Revere changed the second plate of Dec. 7th, to Sept. 17th, & Colony to State.

Sept. 17th, 1776. 10/ 14/ 16/ 22/ 28/ 36/ 42/ 48/ Redeemable Dec. 7th, 1776

5,143 notes of each denomination.

Small Cod Fish & Pillar notes--Plates started by Mr. Hurd & completed by Revere.

Oct. 18th, 1776. 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/6 1/8 1/9 1/11 1/16 2/ 3/ 4/ 4/6 Redeemable Oct. 18th, 1776

3,000 notes of each denomination.

Large Cod Fish & Pillar notes--Plates started by Mr. Hurd & completed by Revere.

Oct. 18th, 1776. 6/ 12/ 18/ 24/ 30/ 36/ 42/ 48/ 54/ 60/ 66/ 72/ Redeemable Oct. 18th, 1776

6,485 notes of each denomination.

Revere changed Sept. 17th, to Nov. 17th, & Magna Carta to Independence.

Nov. 17th, 1776. 10/ 14/ 16/ 22/ 28/ 36/ 42/ 48/ Redeemable Dec. 7th, 1776

Plates altered by Paul Revere----8,000 notes of each denomination.

Oct. 16th, 1776. 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/6 1/8 1/9 1/11 1/16 2/ 3/ 4/ 4/6 Redeemable Oct. 18th, 1776

Rising Sun issue--Engraved by Paul Revere---9,646 notes of each denomination.

Not Dated. 1/ 1/6 2/ 2/6 3/ 3/6 4/ 4/6 4/8 5/ 5/4 5/6 Redeemable Dec. 1st, 1776

Printed by Hall & Sellers & guaranteed by the United States.

May 5th, 1780. \$1 \$2 \$3 \$4 \$5 \$7 \$8 \$20 Redeemable Dec. 5th, 1780

Notes of May 5th, 1780, are also rare uncanceled.

MASSACHUSETTS COLONIAL PAPER CURRENCY.

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1690-1701. Prepared by Percy L. Ridout.

COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY*****OLD COLONY BILLS.

1690.

2/ 2/6 5/ 10/ 20/ 60/ 100/ 200/

If we assume that the entire 40,000 pounds authorized May 21st, 1691, was issued there was put forth of these Old Charter Bills, in the various issues and re-issues Colony 32,000 pounds independent of bills borrowed by the Government, which had the effect of printing and emitting by the Government-----Felt claimed over 110,000 pounds was emitted-----This must include the bills borrowed from the Boston Merchants

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1702-1711.

PROVINCE OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY*****OLD TENOR BILLS.

	First Plate.				Second Plate.				Third Plate.		
1702.	2/	2/	2/6	2/6	5/	10/	20/	40/	20/	20/	60/
1703.							20/	40/			
1708.		3/		3/6							
1710.							20/		40/	60/	
1711.	2/	2/6	3/	3/6	4/	5/	10/	20/	40/	50/	60/

There was 355,000 pounds emitted by the Government during this period---16 pounds printed from these plates-----194,000 pounds received for taxes and re-issues

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1713-1740.

OLD TENOR BILLS*****SECOND SET OF DESIGNS.

	First Plate.				Second Plate.				Third Plate.			
1713.	1/	1/6	2/	2/6	3/	5/	10/	20/				
1714.									30/	40/	60/	100/

Bills from the first plate were issued in 1713, 1714, 1718, 1719, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1728, 1727, 1731, 1735, 1736, 1740.

Bills from the second plate were issued in 1713, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1719, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1727, 1728, 1732, 1733, 1735, 1736, 1740.

Not able to find any bills from the third plate.

THE PARCHMENT BILLS FOR SMALL CHANGE.

1722.

1/ 2/ 3/

500 pounds in small bills issued.

500,014 pounds Old Tenor Bills issued by the Massachusetts Court from 1713-1740---22 pounds printed from these plates-----137,814 pounds collected for taxes and re-issues

THE PROPOSED PLATES AND LEGISLATION, 1737-1750.
Prepared by Percy L. Hildout.

PROVINE OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY--MIDDLE TENOR BILLS.

First set of designs--Printed from separate wood plates.

/2 /2 /3 /4 /5 /6

2,000 pounds printed & emitted from these wood plates.

Middle Tenor Bills--Due from the Province of the MASSACHUSETTS BAY, in Silver Money at six shillings and eight pence per ounce, according to Law.-----Reverse of the one penny bill-----This BILL of ONE PENNY equal to THREE PENNY of the Old Tenor.

MIDDLE TENOR BILLS-----Second set of designs,

First Plate.

Second Plate.

/10 1/3 3/4 5/3

10/ 20/ 30/ 40/

9,000 pounds ordered printed & emitted from these plates.

Middle Tenor Bills--Silver at six shillings & eight pence per ounce, according to Law, or equal to one ounce of coined silver, Troy weight of Sterling Alloy, 80 pence Middle Tenor 240 pence Old Tenor, Or GOLD COIN at the rate of four pounds eighteen shillings per ounce.

1741. GENERAL COURT ORDER--That the Treasurer be empowered to purchase GOLD OR SILVER with the Province bills that come into the Treasury. (at best rates he can)

NEW TENOR BILLS-----First set of designs.

First Plate

Second Plate.

Third Plate.

/2 /4 /6 /8 1/ 2/ 3/ 4/ 5/ 10/

15/ 20/ 30/

NEW TENOR BILLS-----Second set of designs.

First Plate.

Second Plate.

Third Plate.

/2 /4 /6 1/ /3

15/ 20/ 30/

NEW TENOR BILLS---THE ASSEMBLY enacts that 4 pounds in bills of the Old Tenor and 26/8 of the NEW called MIDDLE TENOR, shall be received in all payments equal to 20/ of the Old & Second New Tenor.---The Government emitted 693,837 pounds & 10/ in 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749 & 1750.-----It is difficult to determine how many bills were printed---A number of entries read, if not enough in the Treasury, balance may be made up by a new emission.

THE SMALL BILLS AUTHORIZED IN 1749.

\$1/72 \$1/24 \$1/18 \$1/12 \$1/6 \$1/4
/1 /3 /4 1/2 /6 /3 1/2

Of the SMALL Bills authorized in 1749, have not seen any reference to the number printed or any order for printing.-----The /1 Bill of 1750, is numbered 5,700,000 pounds was emitted in 1749 & 1750.

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1776-1780.

Prepared by Percy L. Ridgout.

First set of designs engraved and printed by Paul Revere.

4,480 notes of 20/ 14/ 6/ denominations--4,333 notes of 10/ 18/ 12/ 16/ 15/ 9/ denominations

	First Plate.	Second Plate.	Third Plate.	
May 25th, 1775.	20/ 14/ 6/	10/ 14/ 12/	18/ 15/ 9/	Redeemable May 25th, 1775.

May 25th, 1776. 20/ 14/ 8/ 10/ 16/ 12/ 16/ 15/ 9/ Redeemable May 25th 1776.
540 notes of 20/ 14/ 8/ denomination ----- 887 notes of 12/ 16/ 12/ 16/ 15/ 9/ denomination -----

July 8th, 1776. 20/ 14/ 6/ 10/ 16/ 12/ 16/ 15/ 9/ Redeemable May 21

Sword & Hand noted by Paul Eversore-----Each bill on a separate plate.

Aug. 18th, 1776. 1/ 2/ 2/6 4/ 5/ 6/ 7/6 8/ 10/ 11/ 12/ 17/ 20/ 24/ 30/ 40/

Aug. 18th, 1775: 1/ 2/ 2/6 4/ 5/ 6/ 7/6 8/ 10/ 11/ 12/ 17/ 20/ 24/ 30/ 40/

Aug. 18th, 1776. 1/ 2/ 2/5 4/ 5/ 5/ 7/8 8/ 10/ 11/ 12/ 17/ 20/ 24/ 30/ 40/

Sword & Hand notes by Paul Bowers. Two engraved plates.

2,740 notes of each denomination.

Dec. 7th, 1876. **First Plate.** **Second Plate.**
 / 3 1/4 1/3 2/3 3/ 3/4 4/3 7/ 10/ 14/ 18/ 22/ 26/ 30/ 42/ 48/ Dec.

1,875 notes of each denomination.

Dec. 7th, 1878. / 8 1/4 1/8 2/8 3/ 5/4 4/8 7/ 10/ 14/ 18/ 22/ 26/ 30/ 42/ 48/

1,875 notes of each denomination.

Dec. 7th, 1775. / 2 1/4 1/2 2/3 3/ 3/4 4/5 7/ 10/ 14/ 18/ 22/ 28/ 36/ 42/ 48/

Printed from type by Benjamin Edes—4,000 notes of each denomination.

June 18th, 1876. 1/3 1/4 1/5 1/6 1/7 1/8 1/9 1/10 1/11 1/12 1/13 1/14 1/15 1/16 1/17 1/18 1/19 1/20 1/21 1/22 1/23 1/24 1/25 1/26 1/27 1/28 1/29 1/30 1/31 1/32 1/33 1/34 1/35 1/36 1/37 1/38 1/39 1/40 1/41 1/42 1/43 1/44 1/45 1/46 1/47 1/48 1/49 1/50 1/51 1/52 1/53 1/54 1/55 1/56 1/57 1/58 1/59 1/60 1/61 1/62 1/63 1/64 1/65 1/66 1/67 1/68 1/69 1/70 1/71 1/72 1/73 1/74 1/75 1/76 1/77 1/78 1/79 1/80 1/81 1/82 1/83 1/84 1/85 1/86 1/87 1/88 1/89 1/90 1/91 1/92 1/93 1/94 1/95 1/96 1/97 1/98 1/99 1/100 1/101 1/102 1/103 1/104 1/105 1/106 1/107 1/108 1/109 1/110 1/111 1/112 1/113 1/114 1/115 1/116 1/117 1/118 1/119 1/120 1/121 1/122 1/123 1/124 1/125 1/126 1/127 1/128 1/129 1/130 1/131 1/132 1/133 1/134 1/135 1/136 1/137 1/138 1/139 1/140 1/141 1/142 1/143 1/144 1/145 1/146 1/147 1/148 1/149 1/150 1/151 1/152 1/153 1/154 1/155 1/156 1/157 1/158 1/159 1/160 1/161 1/162 1/163 1/164 1/165 1/166 1/167 1/168 1/169 1/170 1/171 1/172 1/173 1/174 1/175 1/176 1/177 1/178 1/179 1/180 1/181 1/182 1/183 1/184 1/185 1/186 1/187 1/188 1/189 1/190 1/191 1/192 1/193 1/194 1/195 1/196 1/197 1/198 1/199 1/200 1/201 1/202 1/203 1/204 1/205 1/206 1/207 1/208 1/209 1/210 1/211 1/212 1/213 1/214 1/215 1/216 1/217 1/218 1/219 1/220 1/221 1/222 1/223 1/224 1/225 1/226 1/227 1/228 1/229 1/230 1/231 1/232 1/233 1/234 1/235 1/236 1/237 1/238 1/239 1/240 1/241 1/242 1/243 1/244 1/245 1/246 1/247 1/248 1/249 1/250 1/251 1/252 1/253 1/254 1/255 1/256 1/257 1/258 1/259 1/260 1/261 1/262 1/263 1/264 1/265 1/266 1/267 1/268 1/269 1/270 1/271 1/272 1/273 1/274 1/275 1/276 1/277 1/278 1/279 1/280 1/281 1/282 1/283 1/284 1/285 1/286 1/287 1/288 1/289 1/290 1/291 1/292 1/293 1/294 1/295 1/296 1/297 1/298 1/299 1/300 1/301 1/302 1/303 1/304 1/305 1/306 1/307 1/308 1/309 1/310 1/311 1/312 1/313 1/314 1/315 1/316 1/317 1/318 1/319 1/320 1/321 1/322 1/323 1/324 1/325 1/326 1/327 1/328 1/329 1/330 1/331 1/332 1/333 1/334 1/335 1/336 1/337 1/338 1/339 1/340 1/341 1/342 1/343 1/344 1/345 1/346 1/347 1/348 1/349 1/350 1/351 1/352 1/353 1/354 1/355 1/356 1/357 1/358 1/359 1/360 1/361 1/362 1/363 1/364 1/365 1/366 1/367 1/368 1/369 1/370 1/371 1/372 1/373 1/374 1/375 1/376 1/377 1/378 1/379 1/380 1/381 1/382 1/383 1/384 1/385 1/386 1/387 1/388 1/389 1/390 1/391 1/392 1/393 1/394 1/395 1/396 1/397 1/398 1/399 1/400 1/401 1/402 1/403 1/404 1/405 1/406 1/407 1/408 1/409 1/410 1/411 1/412 1/413 1/414 1/415 1/416 1/417 1/418 1/419 1/420 1/421 1/422 1/423 1/424 1/425 1/426 1/427 1/428 1/429 1/430 1/431 1/432 1/433 1/434 1/435 1/436 1/437 1/438 1/439 1/440 1/441 1/442 1/443 1/444 1/445 1/446 1/447 1/448 1/449 1/450 1/451 1/452 1/453 1/454 1/455 1/456 1/457 1/458 1/459 1/460 1/461 1/462 1/463 1/464 1/465 1/466 1/467 1/468 1/469 1/470 1/471 1/472 1/473 1/474 1/475 1/476 1/477 1/478 1/479 1/480 1/481 1/482 1/483 1/484 1/485 1/486 1/487 1/488 1/489 1/490 1/491 1/492 1/493 1/494 1/495 1/496 1/497 1/498 1/499 1/500 1/501 1/502 1/503 1/504 1/505 1/506 1/507 1/508 1/509 1/510 1/511 1/512 1/513 1/514 1/515 1/516 1/517 1/518 1/519 1/520 1/521 1/522 1/523 1/524 1/525 1/526 1/527 1/528 1/529 1/530 1/531 1/532 1/533 1/534 1/535 1/536 1/537 1/538 1/539 1/540 1/541 1/542 1/543 1/544 1/545 1/546 1/547 1/548 1/549 1/550 1/551 1/552 1/553 1/554 1/555 1/556 1/557 1/558 1/559 1/560 1/561 1/562 1/563 1/564 1/565 1/566 1/567 1/568 1/569 1/570 1/571 1/572 1/573 1/574 1/575 1/576 1/577 1/578 1/579 1/580 1/581 1/582 1/583 1/584 1/585 1/586 1/587 1/588 1/589 1/590 1/591 1/592 1/593 1/594 1/595 1/596 1/597 1/598 1/599 1/600 1/601 1/602 1/603 1/604 1/605 1/606 1/607 1/608 1/609 1/610 1/611 1/612 1/613 1/614 1/615 1/616 1/617 1/618 1/619 1/620 1/621 1/622 1/623 1/624 1/625 1/626 1/627 1/628 1/629 1/630 1/631 1/632 1/633 1/634 1/635 1/636 1/637 1/638 1/639 1/640 1/641 1/642 1/643 1/644 1/645 1/646 1/647 1/648 1/649 1/650 1/651 1/652 1/653 1/654 1/655 1/656 1/657 1/658 1/659 1/660 1/661 1/662 1/663 1/664 1/665 1/666 1/667 1/668 1/669 1/670 1/671 1/672 1/673 1/674 1/675 1/676 1/677 1/678 1/679 1/680 1/681 1/682 1/683 1/684 1/685 1/686 1/687 1/688 1/689 1/690 1/691 1/692 1/693 1/694 1/695 1/696 1/697 1/698 1/699 1/7

Small Sword & Band by Benjamin Edes—2,000 notes of each denomination.
June 18th, 1776. *dollars* 6/ 12/ 18/ 24/ 30/ 36/ 42/ 48/

4,550 notes of each denomination.

Reverse changed the second plate of Dec. 7th, to Sept. 17th, & Colony to Stat
Sept. 17th, 1776. 1- 14/ 16/ 22/ 28/ 36/ 42/ 48/ Redeemable Dec. 7

5,143 notes of each denomination.

Small Cod Fish & Piller notes--Plates started by Mr. Hard & completed by Reverend
Oct. 18th, 1776. 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/5 1/6 1/7 1/8 2/3 3/4 4/5 Redeemable Oct. 18

3,000 notes of each denomination.

Large Cod Fish & Piller notes--Plates started by Mr. Hurd & completed by Reverend
Oct. 18th, 1776. 6/ 12/ 18/ 24/ 30/ 36/ 42/ 48/ 54/ 60/ 66/ 72/ Redeemable Oct. 18

8,486 notes of each denomination.

Reverse changed Sept. 17th, to Nov. 17th, & Magna Carta to Independence.
Nov. 17th, 1776. 10/ 14/ 16/ 22/ 23/ 38/ 42/ 48/ Redeemable Dec. 7th

Plates altered by Paul Revere—8,000 notes of each denomination.

Oct. 18th, 1778. 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/5 1/6 1/7 1/8 2/3 3/4 4/5 Redeemable Oct 18th

Rising Sun Issue—Engraved by Paul Revere—\$2.00 notes of each denomination.

1779 Not Dated. 1/ 1/6 2/ 2/6 3/ 3/6 4/ 4/6 4/6 5/ 5/4 5/6 Redeemable Dec. 1st

Printed by Hall & Sellers & guaranteed by the United States.
 May 1st, 1880. \$1 \$2 \$3 \$4 \$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9 Resembles Jan. 1st

Notes of May 11, 1935, are also rare uncancelled.

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES

- 1755 Payable June 10, Filled in for L-8, June 18, Type set
- 1757 " " 1, Filled " " L-6 Jan. 31 " "
- " " " " " " L-7 9/7 Jan. 31, " "
- 1758 " " 1, " " L-7 7/7 " 11, " "
- 1759 " " 20, " " L-6 Mar. 10, " "
- 1763 Order to Treasurer, " " L-1 5/ June 2, 1763 " "
- 1771 Note Payable June 20, 1774 Filled in for L-1700 Apr. 10, " "
- " " " July 20, 1774 " " L-1000 July 20, " "
- Both engraved by N. Hurd
- 1775 " Payable June 1, 1777. 10 issues, filled in July- Aug. 1775
Engraved. Three issues have watermark of J. Bores, Milton.
- 1776 Note, payable Dec. 2, 1779. Type set- Filled in Dec. 20, and 21,
1776. 2 copies
- 1776-7 " " " 6, 1780. Bounty note. Filled in Dec. 31, 1776 to
Feb. 1, 1777. Type set. 7 copies
- 1777-8 " " Dec. 2, 1779. Committee of war. Filled in Feb. 15, to
July 31, 1777 Type set. 6 copies
- 1778 " " Mar. 1, 1783 Committee Of War. Filled in for July 29,
1778. Same type as preceeding issue.
- 1777 " " June 1, 1780. Engraved border. Filled in for June 1, to
Oct. 1, 1777 11 copies
- 1777 " " June 1, 1780. Same engraving as preceeding. Word
"committee" left corner printed. Filled in June 1, 1777
to Feb. 7, 1778. 4 copies 3 not filled in
- 1777 " " May 10, 1782. Same engraving as preceeding.
Filled in for July 15, to Nov. 7, 1777 6 copies
- 1777 " " Mar. 1, 1781. Same engraving as preceeding.
All filled in for Dec. 1, 1777. 6 copies
- 1777 " " Mar. 1 1782 Same engraving as preceeding. both filled in
for Jan. 17, 1778. 2 copies
- 1777 " " Mar. 1, 1782. Engraved border, pine tree and coiled
snake. Filled in Dec. 1, 1777
- 1779 " " Jan. 1, 1780. "Advance Pay to Officers, first moiety", Sam
eng. as previous. filled in Apr. 26, 1779 2 copies
- 1779 Note same, "Advance pay to Officers, Second moiety". Filled in
for June 20, 1779.

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- 1779 Note, payable Jan. 1, 1783. Same engraving as previous. Massachusetts lottery, Class the first". Filled in Jan. 18, 1779 3 copies
- 1779 " " " second " " Apr. 1, 1779. one copy
- 1779 " " " Third " " June 1, 1779 10 copies
- 1779 " " " Fourth " " Feb. 5, 1780 9 copies
- 1780 Jan. 1, note. Elaborate scroll at top. Payable Mar. 1, 1784 Eng. by J. M. Furness, lower right corner. 2 copies.
- 1780 Jan 1, note. Same, but furness name omitted. Payable Mar. 1, 1781. 2 copies
- 1780 Jan. 1. Note. Same, payable Mar. 1, 1784. 4copies.
- 1780 Jan. 1, 1780 . Note entirely different border from preceeding r Signed J. M. Furness. Payable Mar. 1, 1785
- 1780 Jan. 1, Same. Payable Mar. 1, 1787. 3 copies
- ~~1780-81-Jan-1---Note-Type-ornament-border-with-"Massachusetts"-at Left-Filled-in, dated-Jan-1, 1782~~
- 1780-81, Certificate, Engraved, Pine tree in left border and "witness my Hand", in red. Filled in July 1, 1780 *Feb. 23, 1781 7 copies
- 1782 Jan. 1, Note. Type ornament border, with Massachusetts at left. Filled in, dated Jan. 1, 1782, payable Jan 1, 1785.
- 1782 Jan 1, Note. Woodcut border- "commonwealth" at top, "of Massachusetts at left. Letter B in 4 squares of type ornaments. Filled in, dated Jan. 1, 1782, payable Jan. 1, 1784 and Jan. 1, 1785. 2 copies- 2 copies not filled in.
- 1782 Jan. 1, Note. Same border. Letter B in square of Printer's ornaments. Filled in, Jan. 1, 1782, Payable Jan. 1, 1784.
- 1782 Jan. 1, Note. Same throughout, except "commonwealth", at bottom in right side up. Payable Jan. 1, 1786.
- 1782-83 Note. Same border, except that upper and lower borders are reversed. Different type and wording. Filled in, dated May 1, to Feb. 1, 1784. Payable in four parts, in 1786, 1787, 1788, & 1789. 5 copies.
- Receipts to tax collectors, and various Treasury office documents 1783-1791 not listed. Also two bill of exchange 1771 & 1794.
- 1780 \$4 Note. Cut cancelled, Rarity 12
- 1785 U. S. Bill for one dollar and no ninetieths. Rarity 12

or in a quadriga. In figures representing rivers, as those of Philipopolis in Thrace, we see plants behind the recumbent giant. In the hand of the image of Victory upon coins of Perga in Sicily a plant is held. Coins of Autocrene in Phrygia have the figure of Marsyas hanging from a plane tree. But the numismatic botanist will find the entire "History of plants illustrated by coins" in Spanheim's great work *De Praestantia et Usu Nummorum Antiquorum*. Part I. Dissertation 6, pp. 292, etc., and 362, etc.

La Grange, Kentucky.

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PROVINCIAL PAPER ISSUES.

WHILE the Continental Currency so-called—the paper money issued by the Continental Congress for carrying on the Revolutionary War—is very common, the earlier paper issues of the Colonies are less frequently found, and some dates are very scarce. Their origin is to be found in the issue of "Bills of Credit," first authorized by the General Court of Massachusetts in 1702. After the close of the campaign against Cape Breton and Louisburg, during which the amount of paper money had increased to an enormous extent, the attention of the British Government was called to the expenses borne by the Province of Massachusetts in carrying on that expedition, and after some delay Parliament granted the sum of £184,000 in round numbers, to reimburse this outlay. The old bills were called in,—£2,200,500 in nominal value; the rate of redemption fixed at eleven for one, and 653,900 ounces of silver in dollars, and parts of dollars, with ten tons of copper coin, shipped from England, having arrived in Boston, Sept. 18, 1749, by the "Mermaid," was applied to paying off these old bills, the balance being provided for by tax, and the paper money was destroyed. A few pieces escaped, some having been preserved as curiosities, others to illustrate the ballads which mourned over the fate of "Old Tenor," and others still by delay on the part of their owners to present them in season. Two pieces of this old currency were shown at a recent meeting of the *Boston Numismatic Society*, belonging to Mr. Denison R. Slade, who has furnished the *Journal* with the following descriptions. The bill of 1728 measures 4½ by 4 inches, and reads as follows:

No. 2324
 One Pound.
 This Bill of Twenty Shillings Indented Due in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England to the Possessor there shall be in Value equal to Money and shall be accordingly accepted by the Treasurer & Receivers subordinate to him in all Public payments & for any stock; at any time in the Treasury, Boston October
 By order the Great and General Court or Assembly.
 1728

Seal

1727
 A. Winthrop }
 A. Davenport } Com.
 A. Payne }

In March, 1728, the paper money of Massachusetts, in circulation, amounted to three hundred and fourteen thousand pounds, in addition to the bills of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, then in circulation in the Colony. Large amounts of the currency from these Colonies were also

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 passed from hand to hand in Massachusetts, and strong efforts were made by the Boston merchants to prevent it. Silver went up from nineteen shillings to twenty-seven shillings the ounce, and continued about the same rate for several years.

The bill of 1742, which measures 5½ by 3¾ inches, reads as follows:

Five Shillings.
 The Bill of Five Shillings due to ye Possessor thereof from ye Province of ye Massachusetts Bay, shall be equal to Thirteen Pennyw^t Eight g^r of coin Silver Troy Weight of Sterling Alloy or Gold Coin at ye rate of Five Pounds ten Shillings and Three Pence pr Ounce and shall be so accepted in all payments to the Treasury Agreeable to Act of Assembly June 20th 1741. By order of ye General Court or Assembly.
 (Seal)

5s.

N.

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 5s.

1742

J. Jeffries
 J. Heath
 T. Hutchinson

Committee.

Reverse, Twenty Shillings, Old Tenor Five Shillings.

VALUABLE TREASURE-TROVE.

An extraordinary discovery was made early in June last, in Aberdeen, Scotland. A number of laborers were digging the foundation of a building in Ross's Court, Upper Kirkgate, an old thoroughfare, and when about three feet below the surface they discovered a bronze pot, containing several thousand silver coins. The discovery having been brought under the notice of the Crown authorities, the Queen's Remembrancer instructed the Procurator Fiscal of the City to claim the bronze urn and its contents on behalf of the Queen. The owner of the ground in which the find was made, refused to give it up, but the authorities insisted upon it, and also required the surrender to them of all coins removed by the parties who went to see and examine the treasure. The coins were cleared of the verdigris with which they were encrusted, and examined by local numismatists, who found that they were of various dates and belong to various countries. English coins of the reigns of Edward I and II predominate, but there are also Scotch coins of the reign of David and Alexander. In addition, there are a considerable number of French coins and ecclesiastical moneys, the latter stamped with mitres and pastoral staves. The pieces vary in size from that of a threepenny piece to that of a shilling. Twenty-two weighed an ounce, and it is calculated that the total number found was from twelve to fourteen thousand; but a great many were removed before the finder realized their value. Several of the coins were assayed by the Professor of Chemistry in Aberdeen University, who, in his report, states that the tolerably clean coin yielded in 100 parts, 89.88 of silver and 10.12 of copper. The composition is, therefore, nearer to that of French coins than of English, the latter containing 92.5 per cent of silver to 7.5 per cent of copper; the former 90 per cent of silver and 10 per cent of copper. The Edward coins have an inscription round the outer edge of the obverse, with a clear-cut head wearing an open crown. On the reverse there is also an inscription, and the coin is marked with the strong defined cross peculiar to the quarter money. In the angles formed by the cross, trefoils are placed. Another coin has a crowned head in profile, enclosed in a triangle on the obverse, and an inscription; while on the reverse it is almost similar to that before described, with the exception that stars are substituted for the trefoils. Most of the money is of this description, but numismatists state that there are several rare coins amongst the number.

Why not all
notes

1702 10 sh 20 sh Mass Hist Soc

1713 20 sh Boyd
forward dated to 1716

1741 2 sh 20 sh Boyd

1744 3d Boyd

1750 $4\frac{1}{2}$ Boyd

Ford Museum 1963

Mass

In 1854 the Beane plates
were located and impressions
taken from them.

Letter ^{to} _n Cohen.

~~Flaherty~~



THE WASHINGTON HILTON

Leo Flaherty
Mass Archives

12/10/1690
Exact layout and
Description of
1690 note in
archives of Mass

~~P~~ "The forme of the
Bill agreed upon"
Act of 12/24/1690

Early Paper Money of Massachusetts Nathaniel Paine
Hon. Antiquarian Soc. Report of Council pp 71 Apr 1866 Illustrated

Early Mass paper currency A. J. N. Vol 5 p 25, Vol 6 p 4, Vol 7 p 71
These coins are seen on our currency and are of the
Unissued Apr 1871 July 1871 Apr 1873

AJN Vol XIII p 30

1878

Mass paper money invalid in 1750
and coin substituted

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Mass



State of Mass Bay

Received of

1777

Says it was injured by Nathaniel Hurd in 1768. Hurd died in

1777. Paul Revere took one plate and removed

NATHAN HURD (Seals) 1768 from ~~the~~ ^{four} seals half way up left hand ^{corner} bond

changed colonial seal of crown to rattlesnake and long soldier
changed Province to STATE

There are others like it

42 sh Mass 12/7/75 Plate for obv. in
 Montrose Nat Hist + Antiq Soc
 Montrose, Scotland.
 found in Brass founders shop in Montrose in 1868

MASS 10/18/76 FIVE DOLLARS (30 shell) complete different
 (photo desired) style on obv +
 rev.

6/18/76 \$2⁰⁰ ¹² ~~30~~ shell standing figure on obv
 \$8⁰⁰ " " " "

$\frac{1}{2}$ 7a dollar one penny 1750 lovely
 $\frac{1}{2}$ 7a dollar 6d 1750 torn
 $\frac{1}{8}$ 7a dollar 9d 1750 corner off otherwise v.f.

The Bank Bill 5/1/1741 2 sh unsigned Ipswich Mass
 6/20/1744, 3d v.f., 6d v.g. 4d poor

2d 1737 equal to 6d old tenor Mass corner gone
 1d 1737 trimmed round v.f.

11/21/1708 40 sh ~~20 sh~~
 5/31/1710 50 sh ~~issued~~ 1711
 1722 1d, 2d 3d all nice

A.M. Davis

Colonial Currency Reprints
Prince Society Boston 191-12

HM
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~~Andrew Davis~~

Stoughton, E.W. Hist of Mass Currency

Merchants' Merchant May June 1840 pp 473-482

ANS

Mass 2d 1741 May June 1946 CCJ
3d 1742

History of ~~the~~ Paper Money in the Province of Mass. before the
Revolution, 1874 by E.H. Derby

Andrew McF Davis Curious features of Early Notes

Bills used as currency in Mass

Colonial Soc of Mass Vol X p 20 (1905)

ANS
pamphlet

Mass May 25, 1925 issue described + illustrated
Numis Bulletin Jan 1947 p 24 Vol 8 No 1

Currency & Bank in the Province of Mass Bay

Andrew McF Davis

Amer Economic Assoc
1901

The Merchants Notes of 1733

Spindly, outd (Mass) by Mass Hist Soc 1903

1 2 21 23 17cines Sale 12/7/75 ...
Chgo Ford Mass And
Hist Antq

9/17/76 issue has 42 sh which had charge of plate Boyd collect
" 11/7/76 " " " " Boyd to NY Public

Am State Papers Fin I - 58

Mass % of 3/18/80 emission = 530,048
Emission - 1,325,000 ~~for~~ limit by Fed
redemptions

Jan 21, 1749

Province Laws of Mass

have library
St. Louis

Committee reports

Recommends paper bills

quarter dollar	equal to	18 pence	lawful money
Eighth	"	9 pence	
twelfth	"	6 "	
sixteenth	"	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	
twenty-fourth	"	3 "	
Twenty-sixth	"	1 penny	

exchangeable for ^{milled dollars} silver & to be held in
reserve by the Treasurer

Total of £3000 only

This was approved

Hutchinson History of Mass

Vol 3 p 9

^{a few} says these were issued
but most refused them - preferring
to take a base coin from Spain called
pistone at 10% more than intrinsic value

Mass

Act of Jan 30, 1762 expires Mar 31, 1767

No Conn N.H. R.I. ~~to~~ bills to
circulate.

Act of Mar 20, 1767 extends law to
Mar 31, 1770

Act of Apr 24, 1759 expires Mar 31, 1762

Mar 17 1743(5) No R.I. or other New England bills issued after
1742 expires in two years

Sept 13, 1746 No R.I. bills since 1742
expires - 3 years

Comd by Leth
976

10/21/11
894
89
0002

Harvard 1922

5th Mass #1894

Oct 14, 1713

1727 1728

1716
1718
1719
1721
Com. Tre
1724
1723
1722
1725

Saml Chockley
Dorington
Tucke Cook
B Wentthrop

Mass 18d #2961

Oct 14, 1713

1735 1736 1739

1714
18
19
21
22
23
25
27
31

John Quinn
J Willard
B Wentthrop

Mass 2d

Act of Assembly
June 20, 1744 #2889

"8 pieces old tenor" on reverse

Lower part of note has 1742

Mass 6d

June 20, 1744 # ~~2889~~ 15293

"2 shillings old tenor" on reverse

Lower part of note has 1742

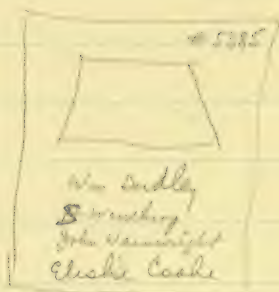
Mass. June, 1712

1d $1\frac{3}{4}$ x d. $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide
2d height $1\frac{2}{10}$ width $1\frac{1}{10}$ ^{Open} Box ht $1\frac{5}{10}$ width $1\frac{1}{10}$
3d height $1\frac{15}{10}$ width $1\frac{15}{10}$ ^{Open} Box ht $1\frac{2}{10}$ width $1\frac{1}{10}$

1 Shilling

Oct 14, 1713

within the top trapezoid
1735 1736 1733



within the side

1718

1718

1718

1718
Com. fee

1723

1725

1727

1731

Three Pence

Twenty Fourth of a Dollar

Money of Massachusetts Bay 1750 #4298

A. Bordonan

RESTITUT. REM.

Blank reverse

very fancy
design with
with fish, tree etc
on front

Mass

Felt, Joseph B. An Historical Account of Massachusetts Currency
Boston 1839

Justin Winsor
Narrative & Critical History of America Vol 5 of a note =
pp 170, 177 - Mass currency

✓ Charles H J. Douglas
The Financial History of Massachusetts
Columbia College Studies N.Y. 1892 Vol I, No 4 ^{8th} ^{Mass} (fair)

J. H. Townsend
First Essay of Printing and the First Paper Money
in New England 1584

Proc of Am Antiq Soc Oct 1884 p 268

✓ Andrew Metcalf Davis
Curious Features of Early Bills
(Mass)

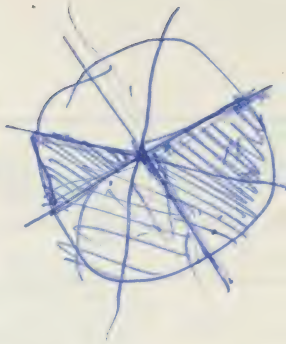
Public & Colonial Soc of Mass Vol 10, p. 84

(Mass)

Currency + Banking in Mass Bay
p74 - p.80

A.M. Davis

the Bank of 1686 (July 3, 1686 a bank
"rolling-press" bought was approved
"in using it for tryall of the plates and by council
printing off some bills"



the formal approval of the bank is questionable.
the scheme was abandoned by 1688.
the bills were never issued.

A.M.
~~At~~ Davis

Currency & Banking ^{the Province of the}
in Mass Bay
Plate! Banking

7 Sept 9. 1740

Mass Hist has proofs of Manufactory or hand Bank Bills

7/6 with 5 mapillings to be corrected

~~7~~ 3d half pence

irregular ~~border~~ border with acorns
rectangular border with grapes

Harvard 1962

Counterfeit Mass note

42 ch Dec 7, 1775

the base of 42 and
on lower left ~~base~~

line ~~42~~ rises to the right

F 844 R26
B67

Memo lib

cty of MASS and RI & CONN
currency is described & illustrated
in detail in

EARLY REHOBOTH

by Richard LeBaron Bower

Vol II 1946 pp 57-84 (Chap IV)

This chapter is complete in all
detail and is entitled

"Rehoboth Counterfeiting"

Mass

1733

John Mervatt operating Three Sages house and land
in King Street, Boston
needed small change for his school-related trade
~~because~~

because of scarcity of small pennies bills and copper
issued notes payable to George M. Mervatt

£ 3

3 s

2 s

and capable of buying ten half for smaller change

Boston Weekly Newsletter Aug 7, 1733

Colonial Currency Reports Vol II p 453

MASS

5/25/75 No experience with this issue - OK as is I guess

7/8/75 " " " " " " OK unpriced

8/18/75 No experience here either that I can recall, but
Lot 684 in Blue Ridge Sale brought \$155. Breen called it
better than U.G. but frayed & mended. If it were brought
down in condition to U.G. because of, and this used as guide,
it might look like this

	G	VG	F
	125	155	185

12/7/75 Again no experience (recent) that I can recall, but
this issue had a somewhat lower printg & should possibly
be priced somewhat higher than last

	G	VG	F
	135	165	195

See BMD cat 6/64 8d-9d - \$150

6/18/76 Same comment as above but it seems to me that
the 1st Group 3d-5/4d could be:

	G	F	VF
	130	160	190

based upon the printg. 2nd Group ?????

9/17/76 Again from the amt issued:

	G	VG	F
	140	170	200

10/18/76 The prices of the 1st group seem too low - for
the amount printed, plus the fact that they're only slightly

Notes Re Col Paper for EPH + BMD

(4)

Mass higher than BMD cat 6/64. The BMD cat was evidently too low on this because this entire issue was sold before the cat went to press (8 notes). The only other such instance in the cat was So. Car 11/15/75 (4 notes) which also seems low. ~~I suggest~~: Though it seems they're just as rare, they do not have the popularity of the Sward in Hand notes. So, I'd suggest: $\frac{G}{60} \quad \frac{VG}{75} \quad \frac{F}{90}$

I don't recall ever having seen any of the 2nd group and the amount printed is so low that I think perhaps they should remain Unpriced.

		G	VG	F	
<u>11/17/76</u>	Suggest	135	165	195	
		G	VG	F	
<u>10/16/78</u>	Suggest	50	65	80	because somewhat
		G	VG	F	
	higher print than 10/18/76 codfish & more often seen	45	60	75	
<u>1779</u>	suggest	F	VF	UNC	UNCANCELLED =
<u>5/5/80</u>	Suggest	12 ³³	20	30	DOUBLE

I find that there are not very plentiful (above)

1781 ???

Mass Picture Control

1690	5s	Casey	✓	✓	
1691	20s	Boyd	✓		
1702	40s	Boston Pub	✓		the picture is
1708	40s	Boyd	✓		
1710	20s	Boyd	✓		
1710-11	50s	Boyd	✓		
1713	None				
1714	£5	Mass Hist	✓		
1713-16	£1		✓		
1713-35	1s	NY Pub	✓		
1714-37	£5	Boston	✓		
1714-35	£3		✓		
1713-36	18d	Hannish	✓		
1713-40	£5	Mass Hist	✓	✓	
1713-40	5s	Mass Hist	✓	✓	
1722	1d x 134	Boyd	✓	✓	
1733	1/6	Mass Hist	✓	✓	
1736-7	60s	Mass Hist	✓	✓	
1737	5d	Boyd	✓	✓	
1740 Aug	2/6	Boyd	✓	✓	
1740 Aug	£10	Bostonian	✓		
1740 Sept	3d	Boyd	✓		
1741 May	2s	Boyd	✓		
1741 Jan	20s	Boyd	✓	✓	
1741 Jan	2d	Boyd	✓	✓	
1742	3s	Mass Hist	✓	✓	
1744 am	6d	Boyd	✓	✓	
1744 lge	5s	Mass Hist	✓	✓	
1750	14d	Boyd	✓		
1775 May	10s	SPW	✓		
1775 July	14s	SPW	✓		
1775 Aug	2s	SPW	✓	✓	
1775 Dec	14s	SPW	✓	✓	
1776 June m	1s	Boyd	✓		
1776 June lge	#4	Boyd	✓	✓	
1776 Sept	36s	Mass Hist	✓	✓	
1776 Oct am	2d	SPW	✓	✓	
1776 Oct lge	#9	NY Pub	✓	✓	
1776 Nov	16s	Boyd	✓	✓	
1778 Oct	8d	SPW	✓	✓	
1779	534d	SPW	✓	✓	
1780	#10	SPW	✓	✓	
Mass Bank	#15				
Mass Bank	#10				
1781	#6	Eden	✓		

- 1690 Essex have ~~it~~
 1691 Boyd have Xerox
 1702 ~~Mass Hist~~ Boston Public Library, 2
 1708 Boyd Xerox or EPN
 1700 Boyd Xerox
 1711 Boyd Xerox have it
 1713 related 11/31/5h Boyd front + back, or 1/6 Boyd
 1713 related ~~Have~~ Boyd 20sh have it
 1714 Have Xerox from hideout
 1714 Related Have Xerox
 1722 Mass Hist Have pictures

Mass
 pictures

1733 Merchants Mass Hist 156d front + back
Have front

1740 (1713 related) Mass Hist photostatic in Freeman envelope.

1736 Mass Hist - Have photo slide Have photo from chb

1737 sm change Boyd Xerox

1740 Manufactory Take into Xerox of Boyd 6d

1740 ~~Edwin~~ Boyd Xerox ~~Edw~~ Eastman Soc - Have it

1741 Essex Boyd Xerox

1741 Boyd 2d Have Xerox 35h

Mass Hist Soc. front + back 35h

related 1742

1744 Boyd 6d Xerox ~~Have~~ front + back

1750 Boyd Have Xerox

5/25/75 EPN

7/8/75 EPN

8/18/75 EPN

12/7/75 EPN

6/18/76 sm Boyd

6/18/76 large EPN

9/17/76 Mass Hist 36 shell

10/18/76 pm EPN

10/13/76 large EPN

11/17/76 Boyd

10/16/78 EPN

1779 EPN

1780 EPN

Mass

Cyfrin Connn

~~5/1/40~~ Merchants

5sh

p. 72

8/1/40

Scott NY Books Mass Ctf

~~Mass Ctf~~

6/20/44 40s p 71

~~28~~

6/20/44 9d p. 71

41 or 42 or
6/20/44 } 30sh p 74

11/21/02 20sh p 11

1713-35 5sh p. 43

1713-35 10sh p. 43

6/20/44 10sh p 87

Scott Conn

New 10 no sub 15s p 16

10s p 16

1744 10s p 9K

1744 New Tenor 10s p 100

11/4/702 20s p 4

1713 redated 30s p 37

1713 redated 25s p 38

new tenor 40s p 86.27

Scott RI

11/4/1702 20s p 2 ✓

5/31/10 redated 3/6 p 4

" 3s p 4

" 20s p 4

" 50s p 4

Mass

Ch VI Mar 6, 1782 refers to

Act to Supply Treas with £400,000

Ch XVI 11/15/1781

Act to empower Treas to receive govt sec. in loan £80000

Ch III passed 10/19/81

Act in addition to Act entitled →

Extend^{due} late

Mass

Ch VIII passed Nov 1, 1781

Bills of Credit of new emission to be paid

1⁷/₈ of new emission equal \$1 specie
from Feb 27, 1781 to May 1, 1781

2¹/₂ May 1, 1781 to May 25, 1781

3 May 26, 1781 to June 15, 1781

4 June 15, 1781 to Oct 1, 1781

5sh	5sh 4d	5sh 6d
4sh	4sh 6d	4sh 8d
2sh 6d	3sh	3sh 6d
1sh	1sh 6d	2sh

16sh
15sh
9sh

1779

Rising sun

Denoms will reverse on pty.

Reverse of plate blank

undamaged unmutated

$12\frac{3}{4}'' \times 8''$

July 8, 1775 due Mo. 12 is

Undamaged + perfect
unmutated

on back of

MR SAML WILLARD
portrait.

used previously in Samuel Willard's
Compleat Body of Divinity (Boston 1726)

11: 100

Sword in hand

10	14	16	22
28	36	42	48

Denominations are ~~scratched~~ ^{beaten} out
 Date is ~~scratched~~ ^{beaten & scratched} out
 Face is scratched

position of denoms not certain

Tops of notes face center horizontal

Reverse
 Landing of British Troops in Boston 1768

10 sh
18 sh
12 sh

July 8, 1775

due in May 1776

Punch marks defacing
 each note

Plate $9\frac{1}{4}'' \times 8\frac{1}{8}''$

Boston Massacre on reverse

1 sh +d	2 sh 8d	1 sh 6d	4 sh 6d
8d	3 sh +d	3 sh	7 sh

Dec 7, 1775 $7\frac{7}{8}'' \times 12\frac{1}{2}''$

Fronts only - no reverse ~~use~~

Unmutilated

Would be reversed left to

right as printed

Tops of notes face center horizontal

20 sh
14 sh #
#6 sh

July 8, 1775 due May 1776

Mutilated on date of each and with

cut in as indicated

Plate $10\frac{1}{4}'' \times 7\frac{3}{8}''$

On back of name of Harvard

"A Prospect of the Colleges in Cambridge in New England"

Clarence S Brigham

Paul Revere Engraving (Worcester 1954)

p. 159

Mass Hist Soc has offprint from form used for printy back of 1778 Mass issue enclosed "Presented by Lt Thomas Fleet the printer 14 Septem 1799" It has 12 bills backs. The Brigham text refers to it as "restrike" and "reverse of the plate" but this is inaccurate.

Impressions from ~~the~~ 1778 plates were ^{often} faint because it was used in 1776 to strike 5143 impressions and then 30,000 more were authorized for the 1778 issue. The Jan 26, 1779 Act was passed because "the copper plates are found insufficient for stamping the number of bills required" and thus only £8000 or 8571 impressions were struck out of £28,000 or 30,000 impressions authorized originally.

The 1779 denoms changed to 1, 1/6, 2, 2/6, 3, 3/6, ~~4~~, 4/6, 4/8, 5/4, 5/6. to eliminate lower denoms. ~~and the~~ they totalled £20,000.

On 10/10/76 a committee was appointed by the House to submit a bill for a £75,000 emission ~~but it was not approved~~

£75,000 ^{issue} dated 10/18/76 was not approved till 12/7/76 but set the date as 10/18/76. Lower plate 5143 impressions. Upper plate 3000 impressions. Back was to be printed ^{with} "type metal with suitable ornaments" 2 1/2 x 3"

Paul Revere informed 12/2/76 Nathaniel Hurd 12/7/76 and John Gill 12/30/76 and not stated. Hurd started by 11/6/76 but ~~someone else to finish was authorized by House on~~ 11/27/76 the plates were ^{authorized} turned over to Revere to finish by House action. This was all done before Council concurrence on 12/7/76.

1778 issue dated 10/16/78 as per act to use "copper plates ^{prepared} for last emission". Total £28,000 2 3 4 6 8 9. 1 1/6 2 3 4 4/6 = 18/8 = 224d or 30,000 impressions originally authorized.

Records do not show ~~who~~ ^{date from 10/18/76 to 10/16/78} changed the plates, but apparent Revere did it.

Principally by coincidence a full cut sheet of 12 uncancelled notes of the Massachusetts issue of October 16, 1778 has just been assembled. No sheet of paper money, ~~from~~ ^{from} a plate engraved by Paul Revere ~~seems~~ to be extant and thus this is an unusual numismatic ~~event~~ happenstance.

The face of the notes is printed from an engraved copper plate ~~which no longer exists~~ and the back of the notes is printed from lead type and ornaments, this ~~being~~ ^{being} a rarely used combination of intaglio printing on the face and letter press printing on the back.

The issue has an unusual background. The Massachusetts records show that on October 10, 1776 a committee was appointed by the House to ~~prepare~~ ^{submit} an act for an emission of £ 75,000. There were 24 denominations planned and this ~~work~~ ^{work} needed two face plates of 12 denominations each. Nathaniel Hurd promptly began the engraving but by November 6, 1776 the House instructed the committee to turn the work over to Paul Revere ~~to complete~~. There is no indication of how much of the engraving work was done by Hurd or Revere because the amounts of the statement turned over by each are not indicated. The lettering is clearly Revere's style. The Council's approval was not forthcoming until December 7, 1776, but by then the engraving was complete. The notes had been dated October 18, 1776 and the December 7, 1776 action specified that date. There were to be 5143 impressions from the lower ^{denominational} plate and 3000 from the ~~upper~~ higher denominational plate. The backs were to be "typeset with suitable ornaments" and the printing shop of John Will obviously furnished that. John Will completed the printing ~~by~~ ^{by} December 30, 1776 when he submitted his ~~printing~~ ^{statement}.

40/ to the great plate, it is evident that the grouping upon the plates would be arranged according to the numerical sequence of the denominations expressed in shillings, and there would then be no violation to the system of nomenclature under which the plates were designated.

In 1711 new plates were prepared, on which these changes were effected. The grouping on the lowest plate was not disturbed. The middle plate of this series contained the 4/, 5/, 10/ and 20/ bills. The high plate had the 40/, 50/, 60/ and 100/ bills.¹ It would seem probable that the plates engraved in 1711 must have borne the date of that year. Whether this was so or whether any changes were made in the method of engraving these bills can only be determined by an examination of the bills themselves. It has not been my good fortune to meet with any of them, so that my opinion on this subject is limited to the conjecture that no change to the plates was probable other than the date. This conjecture is based partly upon the fact that the new plates were not the subject of comment or legislation, and partly upon the forced withdrawal of the currency then in circulation and the substitution thereof of new bills, with new designs better calculated to prevent alterations of denominations, which was begun in 1713 and completed in 1714. If any material change had been made in the plates in 1711, this radical step, begun within two years from the preparation of a new set of plates, would not have been necessary.

The legislation in connection with renewal of the plates above referred to was begun on the 10th of November, 1713, by the passage of an order instructing the Committee "to procure two new plates and four bills to be engraven on each of them of such sums as they with the Treasurer shall think to be most convenient,"² and com-

¹ Report of Committee, December 14, 1711, Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 101, p. 409. These plates were engraved by John Cony.

² Province Laws, Vol. I., p. 902.

pleted by the passage of an Act in June, 1714, "That all the bills of credit hereafter to be made, be imprinted and stamped on the new plates ordered to be provided and made ready, there being two already prepared, and a third, of a larger denomination, hereby projected and directed to be engraven for that purpose; to consist of five pounds, three pounds, forty-shilling and thirty-shilling bills."¹

It will be seen at a glance that the new plate ordered in 1714 was the high plate: and from the same source that this information is obtained we also learn that the middle plate contained the twenty-shilling, ten-shilling, five-shilling and three-shilling bills. The denominations upon the lowest plate remain to be accounted for. Through an account of worn and defaced bills unfit for further service,² we learn that the following bills, the grouping of which on that plate would inevitably follow, were then in circulation: one shilling; one shilling and sixpence; two shillings; and two shillings and sixpence. It will be seen from this that new denominations were introduced by the Committee at this time. The plates then prepared remained in use without change until 1740, the grouping being as follows: lowest plate, 1/, 1/6, 2/, 2/6; middle plate, 3/, 5/, 10/, 20/; high plate, 30/, 40/, 60/, 100/.³

A special emission, as a substitute for copper money in making change, was authorized in 1722.⁴ The several denominations, one penny, twopence and threepence were mere tokens, bearing neither certificates of indebtedness nor promises to pay by the Province, and being without signatures of Committee or Treasurer. They were printed on parchment, the penny being round, the twopence square,

¹ Province Laws, Vol. I., p. 740.

² Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 101, p. 514.

³ In February, 1727-28, the Committee on Bills was directed "to put some plain mark to distinguish the ten shilling bills which shall now be struck off from those already issued." This was probably a mere pen mark.—Province Laws, Vol. II., p. 486.

⁴ Province Laws, Vol. II., p. 243.

and the threepence hexagonal. The denominational value was printed in numerals and in type on the face of each piece, together with the month and year of the emission. The penny piece also bore the word "Massachusetts"; the twopence the words "Province of the Massachusetts," and the threepence the words "Province of the Massachusetts Bay, N. E."

The Act authorizing the emission of the first series of new tenor bills was passed in February, 1736-7.¹ These bills were denominated the new tenor bills, a title which they retained for about five years. The denominations authorized to be issued were: tenpence; one shilling and eightpence; three shillings and fourpence; six shillings and eightpence; ten shillings; twenty shillings; thirty shillings; and forty shillings. The unit upon which this scale was constructed was the normal value, or at any rate that value which was treated in the Province during this period as normal, of the ounce of silver. The smaller denominations were the eighth, the quarter and the half of that unit. The larger were represented by the multiples, one and one-half, three, four and one-half, and six. Nothing is said as to the action of the Committee in arranging these denominations upon the plates, but it is evident that they correspond with the range included in the middle and high plate of the old tenor bills and there can be but little doubt that the custom in regard to grouping the bills on the plates according to their value was followed in this emission.

It will be observed that the highest denomination of this issue was forty shillings. When the Colony bills were emitted a £10 bill was put forth. It required but a brief experience to show that there was but little use for a bill of that size, and in 1702 when the old tenor bills were first emitted the maximum range to the denominations was dropped to £5. In a bill for services, rendered by a Com-

¹ Province Laws, Vol. II., p. 818.

of a dollar, or ninepence; one twelfth of a dollar, or sixpence; one sixteenth of a dollar, or fourpence half-penny; one twenty-fourth of a dollar, or threepence; and one seventy-second of a dollar, or one penny. Hutchinson says,¹ with reference to the bills of this emission, that only a small part of those prepared were ever issued; the reason being, "that scarcely any person would receive them in payment, choosing rather a base coin imported from Spain, called pistorines, at 20 per cent. more than the intrinsic value."

Although these bills were emitted for the purpose of aiding in the process of redemption, and differed from any of their predecessors in having a specific fund of silver set apart for their redemption, still their presence in the circulating medium added temporarily to the confusion of the situation. The outstanding circulation, which was then being withdrawn, was composed mainly of old tenor and of second and third new tenor bills. Of the old tenor bills there were twelve denominations on the last set of plates; of the second new tenor there were eighteen denominations; of the third new tenor there were nine denominations of which we have positive knowledge, with the probability that there were more. To these thirty-nine varieties six more were added by the action of this committee, thus bringing the number of different bills then in actual circulation up to forty-five. The foregoing estimate takes no account of the different Province bills dated prior to 1713, thirty-one varieties that we know of, nor of the eight denominations of the first new tenor emitted in 1737. The three tokens of 1722 and the six varieties rated in pence in 1737 are also dropped from consideration. If by chance representatives of these issues had remained in circulation the number of distinct impressions liable to have come under inspection of the Committee would have been

¹ History of Massachusetts, Vol. III., p. 9.

brought up to ninety-three. Hutchinson says,¹ "I saw a five shilling bill which had been issued in 1690, and was remaining in 1749, and was then equal to eight pence only in lawful money, and so retained but about one eighth of its original value." If such was the case, it was of course possible that representatives of the eight Colony denominations might turn up. It is true that dates had been fixed within which the holders of the Colony Bills as well as of all Province Bills emitted prior to 1713 were called upon to present their bills at the Treasury for exchange, under penalty of their value being lost if not presented within the periods allowed for their exchange. The probability of the submission of any of these bills to the Committee was therefore very small, but if by any chance it was true, as Hutchinson seemed to think, that such bills had any value, then it is clear that the Committee appointed to supervise the redemption of the bills might have had submitted to them over one hundred varieties of bills.

In order to present the substance of this paper in compact form, I have prepared and submit herewith a table showing the denominational changes upon the plates. If the bills entered in the year 1708, were those for which the plate was ordered in 1707, then there should be two more denominations under that year, the 5/ and the 10/, to complete the middle plate. If the plates prepared in 1742 were used for the 1744 emission, then there should be one more denomination on the third plate in 1744, and we may also safely say the four denominations of the second plate.

Simultaneously with the study of the plates, the result of which is embodied in this paper, I have made an examination of such bills as I could find, in order to determine the characteristic features of each issue and the

¹History of Massachusetts, Vol. I., p. 357.

means adopted to distinguish the different denominations. The bills that I have seen were, the 5/ Colony; the middle plate of the 1702 emission containing the 5/, 10/, 20/ and 40/; the 40/ of 1708; the 20/ of 1710; the 1/, 1/6 and 5/ of 1713; the three parchment tokens of 1722; the 1*d.*, 3*d.*, and 5*d.* printed bills of 1737; the 3*d.* of 1743; the five denominations of the third plate in 1744, and the 3*d.* of 1750. These were found in the cabinets of the Essex Institute, the Harvard College Library, the Lenox Library, and the American Antiquarian Society. There is but one other public collection from which I can hope to receive assistance in completing this study, and that is the one in the Massachusetts Historical Society. At present that collection is inaccessible. There is every reason to believe that valuable contributions to knowledge upon this subject can be gained from collections in the hands of private individuals, and it may be expected that the publication of this paper and the accompanying table will stimulate holders of these hidden treasures to share their knowledge with the public.

I have been permitted to take photographs of each of the denominations that I have seen, and have thus been able to compare them with each other. Familiarity with detached specimens counts for but little in an examination of this sort. Valuable deductions can only be obtained by carrying out as far as possible the work of grouping the surviving specimens or their photographs side by side. My task can not be considered as finished until I shall have had an opportunity to examine such additional bills as may come under my inspection as a result of the publication of this paper.

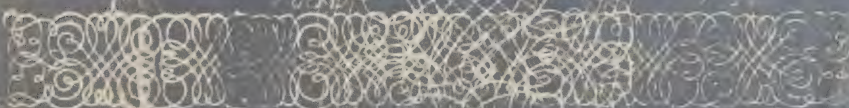
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Proc 2 Amer Anth Soc (Washington 1899)
New Series 12
Oct 1898



The Court of Chancery
 in the County of Middlesex
 do hereby certify that the
 within and foregoing
 is a true and correct
 copy of the original
 as the same appears
 from the records
 of the said Court
 this 10th day of
 March 1888
 J. H. [Signature]
 Clerk of the Court

$S(\frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}) = \frac{1}{2} S(0, 0) + \frac{1}{2} S(1, 1)$



1210



№ 2049

THIS INDENTED BILL of the King's Highness
Due from the Province of the Massachusetts Bay
in New England to the Treasurer and Receiver
thereof shall be a valid receipt for any
sums that shall be received by the Treasurer
and Receiver of the Province in all such
payments and for any sum at any time in the
Treasurer and Receiver's hands the twenty first
Annos 1702 By Order of the Great
and General Court or Assembly



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This is known as the middle plate
size of ~~plate~~ $4 \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Mass. Hist. Soc. March 1912

A PROVINCIAL NOTE RAISER.

Last Friday a Man who calls himself Shebuel Hubbard, and says he belongs to Groton, was apprehended and sent to Gaol; he having in a different Dress, and by different Names, viz, Parker, Parks and Fairbanks, four Times receiv'd Warrants or Orders from the Committee appointed by the General Court for receiving and burning the Bills of Credit of this Province, to the Treasurer, for Nineteen Pounds and some odd Shillings, old Tenor, each, which he wickedly alter'd into Ninety Pounds, letting the odd Sum stand; three of which being paid in Silver, a Discovery of the Fraud was made; and notwithstanding Enquiry was made after him, having got a fourth Order just before by a different Name and in a different Habit, he had the Confidence to go to the Treasury to get it exchang'd, where he was immediately siez'd. Upon his Examination he made many trifling Excuses; but the Cheat appearing so very plain, he at last confess'd the whole, and that the Money was at his Lodgings, to which he directed the Sheriff, where was found Ninety Dollars, besides Coppers, and sundry other Things.

The Boston Weekly News-Letter, September 13, 1750.

This Day Shebuel Hubbard of Groton is to stand two Hours in the Pillory, pursuant to a Sentence of the Superiour Court, for altering and forging several Warrants from the Committee, to the Treasurer, for exchanging Bills of this Province for Dollars, as mention'd in the public Prints some Time since: He is likewise to suffer three months Imprisonment.

The Boston Weekly News-Letter, December 13, 1750.

JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF MASSACHUSETTS,
Boston, 1923, Volume 4, page 32 - entry for June 15, 1722:

"John Cushing Esq; brought down the following Vote of Council, viz. The Board taking into consideration the great inconvenience arising to the Affairs and Trade of the Province for want of Small Money for Change (the Copper halfpence being sent out of the Province) and thereupon ill minded People have presumed to split or tare the New Small Bills of Credit of the Province, notwithstanding the Proclamation to the contrary, to the great dishonour of the Government, and prejudice of the Province."

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It is not clear what is meant by the copper halfpence. It is entirely possible that these are Woods currency as Woods currency were copper and Rosa Americana were in several denominations and were brassy. Of course, we cannot rule out the standard English halfpence but it is doubtful whether they would have been sent over. The newspapers of the time should be checked.

THE ENGRAVED PLATES AND THE DENOMINATIONAL CHANGES 1690 - 1750.

PREPARED BY ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS.

THE COLONY BILLS.

1690.

2/ 2/6 5/ 10/ 20/ 60/ 100/ 200/

THE OLD TENOR BILLS.

Shewing the grouping on the plates and the denominational changes.

Lowest Plate.

Middle Plate.

High Plate.

					FIRST SET OF DESIGNS.							
1702.	2/	2/	2/6	2/6	<u>5/</u>	<u>10/</u>	<u>20/</u>	<u>40/</u>	20/	20/	60/	100/
1708.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<u>20/</u>	<u>40/</u>	.	.	.	.
1709.	.	3/	.	3/6	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
1710.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<u>20/</u>	.	4/	50/	.	.
1711.	2/	2/6	3/	3/6	4/	5/	10/	20/	<u>40/</u>	<u>50/</u>	60/	100/
					SECOND SET OF DESIGNS.							
1713.	<u>1/</u>	<u>1/6</u>	<u>2/</u>	2/6	3/	<u>5/</u>	<u>10/</u>	20/	30/	40/	60/	100/
1714.	.	.	<u>20c</u>	.	.	.	<u>m</u>	.	.	.	.	.

THE PARCHMENT TOKENS FOR SMALL CHANGE.

1722.

1d. 2d. 3d.

THE NEW TENOR BILLS.

FIRST SERIES—including the separate emission for small change.
Printed from separate wood cuts.

Probably two engraved plates.

	<u>1d.</u>	<u>2d.</u>	<u>3d.</u>	<u>4d.</u>	<u>5d.</u>	<u>6d.</u>	10d.	1/8	3/4	<u>6/8</u>	10/	20/	30/	40/
1737.														
	Third Plate.						Second Plate.				First Plate.			
1742.	2d.	4d.	6d.	8d.	1/	2/	3/	4/	<u>5/</u>	<u>10/</u>	15/	20/	30/	40/
1743.	.	.	.	3d.	.	9d.	1/3	2/6	.	.	.	.	.	.

THIRD SERIES.

1744. ¹	<u>2d.</u>	<u>4d.</u>	<u>6d.</u>	.	<u>1/</u>	<u>9d.</u>	.	.	.	.	<u>15/</u>	20/	30/	<u>40/</u>
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THE SMALL BILLS AUTHORIZED IN 1749.

1750.

1d. 3d. 4½d. 6d. 9d. 1/6.

¹ The bills on the Third Plate of 1744 were not authorized by the Act of Emission of that year, although it is stated on the face of the bills that they were issued agreeably to that Act. The designs are the same as Third Plate of 1742.

Colony of the
Massachusetts Bay

Decr 7 1775

The Possessor of this Bill shall be
paid by the Treasurer of this
Colony Eight-Pence Lawfull
Money, by the 7 day of Decemr
1775 which Bill shall be recei-
ved for the aforesaid sum in all
payments due to the Treasurer, and in
all other payments by order of the
General Assembly



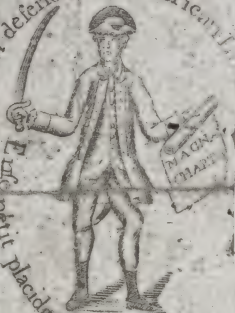
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Handwritten signature: J. Hancock

8 pence

EIGHT PENCE

United in defence of American Liberty
Eripit placidam sub Libertate Quietem.



Dec 7 1775

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THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK MUSEUM
OF MONIES OF THE WORLD
NEW YORK

[N^o. 107]

STATE of the Massachusetts-Bay. The 6 Day of Dec^r. A.D. 1776.

BORROWED and received of *Mr. Daniel*
Oliver the Sum of *One hundred Pounds*

" " " for the Use of the
said State of the MASSACHUSETTS-BAY; and in Behalf

of said State, I do hereby promise and oblige myself, and

Successors in said Office of Treasurer, to repay the said

Daniel Oliver or his Order, the Sum of
One hundred Pounds

upon the Twentieth Day of June, A. D. 1776, with

Interest, at Six per Cent. per Annum.

Witness my Hand,

St^r. Fuller

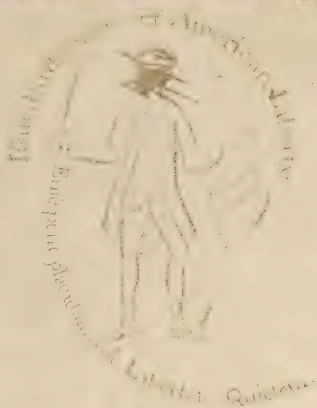
J. Brown

~~*N. G. [illegible]*~~

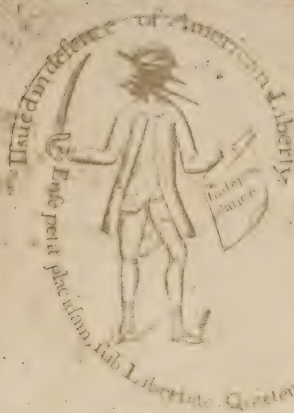
Treasurer.

} Committee.

£100



Novem^r. 17. 1776.



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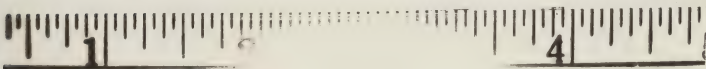
Plum
Tree

White



Note of The Sons of Liberty
24 Shillings - Boston 1775

500



Chase Nat Bk Collection

[N^o 6867]

STATE of Massachusetts-Bay. The 15th Day of Jan^y 1777.

FOR Value received for the Use of the State of
MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, I do in Behalf of said State,
hereby promise and oblige myself, and Successors in the
Office of Treasurer, to pay to the Possessor of this Note
the Sum of *TEN POUNDS*, on the 6th
Day of *December* 1780, with Interest at *Six per Cent.*
per Annum; the Interest to be paid Annually.

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Witness my Hand,

W. Cooper

H. Gardner

Treasurer.

N. Appleton

} Committee.

[N^o. 15377]

STATE of Massachusetts-Bay. The 15th Day of Febr 1777.

FOR Value received for the Use of the State of
MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, I do in Behalf of said State,
hereby promise and oblige myself, and Successors in the
Office of Treasurer, to pay to the Possessor of this Note
the Sum of **TEN POUNDS**, on the *Sixth*
Day of *Decem* 1780, with Interest at *Six per Cent*
per Annum; the Interest to be paid Annually.

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Witness my Hand,

Wm Cooper

Appleton

Wm Cooper
Committee.

Treasurer.

Reced of Henry Gardner
four pound Imphelling on
Account the within Ring
for a full lock

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Hillitson

Wit N Barber

Henry Tinsell

John Ingersoll

1790

may 2 1778 No one year contract
26th Feb 1781
4 10 2



State of Massachusetts Bay

1779

June 1 1779

FOR Value received for the Use of the State of MASSACHUSETTS-BAY
I do in behalf of said State hereby promise and oblige myself and Successors
in the Office of Treasurer to pay to the Possessor of this Note the Sum of
Fifteen Pounds
by the First Day of January, One Thousand seven Hundred and Eighty three,
with Interest at Six per Cent per Annum:—The Interest to be paid Annually.

J. Scollay
Committee

Witness my Hand,

H. Governor
Treasurer

DEBENTURE TO COUNTERTREIT THIS



State of Massachusetts Bay

No 90

April 26, 1779

FOR Value received for the Use of the State of Massachusetts-Bay, I do in behalf of said State hereby promise and oblige Myself and Successors in the Office of Treasurer to pay the Possessor of this Note the Sum of *Twenty Five Pounds* by the First Day of January 1780, with Interest at Six per Cent per Annum. —Interest to commence on the *Sixteenth* Day of *April* 1779.

Stephen Minot
J. Mascarene

Cont.

In my Hand.

H. Gardner Treasurer

DEATH TO COUNTERFEIT THIS

Advance 1 y to Officer, first Money.



State of the Massachusetts Bay

N^o 753

Jan^y 12 1778

Borrowed and received of *Jonas Locke*
the Sum of *Eight Pounds*

Lawful Money, for the Use and Service of the STATE of **Massachusetts Bay**; and in behalf of said State I do hereby promise and oblige myself and Successors in the Office of Treasurer or Receiver General, to repay the Possessor by the First Day of **June** 1780, the aforesaid Sum of *Eight Pounds*

Lawful Money, in Spanish mill'd Dollars at **Six Shillings** each, or in the several Species of coined Silver and Gold enumerated in an Act made and passed in the Twenty third Year of his late Majesty King **George** the Second, entitled an Act for ascertaining the Rates at which coined Silver and Gold, English Half Pence and Farthings may pass within this Government, and according to the Rates therein mentioned, with Interest to be paid annually at *Six per Cent.*

Witness my Hand,

D. Jeffries
L. Davis
J. Sumner

} Committee.

Thos. Hancock Treasurer.

N^o 3673 STATE of MASSACHUSETTS B. A. W.
The FIRST Day of JANUARY, A. D. 1780.

I N Behalf of the State of Massachusetts, I the Subscriber do hereby promise and oblige Myself and Successors in the Office of TREASURER of said STATE, to pay unto Joseph Freeman or to his Order, the Sum of Two Thousand and eleven pounds

or before the FIRST Day of March, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty five with Interest at Six per Cent. per Annum: Both Principal and Interest to be paid in the then current Money of said STATE, in a greater or less Sum, according as Five Bushels of CORN, Sixty-eight Pounds and four-seventh Parts of a Pound of BEEF, Ten Pounds of SHEEPS WOOL; and Sixteen Pounds of SOLE LEATHER shall then cost, more or less than One Hundred and Thirty Pounds current Money, at the then current Prices of said ARTICLES—This Sum being THIRTY-TWO TIMES AND AN HALF what the same Quantities of the same Articles would cost at the Prices affixed to them in a Law of this STATE made in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-seven, intitled, "An Act to prevent Monopoly and Oppression." The current Prices of said Articles, and the consequent Value of every Pound of the Sum herein promised, to be determined agreeable to a LAW of this STATE, intitled, "An ACT to provide for the Security and Payment of the Balances that may appear to be due by Virtue of a Resolution of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Sixth of February One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-nine, to this STATE's Quota of the CONTINENTAL ARMY, agreeable to the Recommendation of CONGRESS, and for Supplying the TREASURY with a Sum of Money for that Purpose."

Wm Dawes
Chairman
Committee

Witness my Hand
Wm Dawes Treasurer

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State of the Massachusetts Bay

4165

Dec 1. 1777

RECEIVED of *Daniel Hopkins*
the Sum of *Forty Three pounds 4. 14*
for the Use and Service of the STATE of Massachusetts-Bay, and
in Behalf of said STATE, I do hereby promise and oblige myself
and Successors in the Office of Treasurer, to pay to the said
Daniel Hopkins
or Bearer, by the first Day of March, A. D. 1781, the aforesaid
Sum of *Forty Three pounds 4. 14*
with Interest Annually, at Six per Cent. per Annum.

Witness my Hand.

H. G. [Signature]

Commiss.

P. Boyer

14. 2



State of Massachusetts Bay

June 18. 1779

FOR Value received for the Use of the State of MASSACHUSETTS-BAY,
I do in behalf of said State hereby promise and oblige myself and Successors
in the Office of Treasurer to pay to the Possessor of this Note the Sum of
Ninety Pounds —
by the First Day of January, One Thousand seven Hundred and Eighty three,
with Interest at Six per Cent per Annum :—The Interest to be paid Annually.

W. H. H. H.
Edward Green
Treasurer

Witness my Hand

H. Gardner
Treasurer

Massachusetts State Lottery, Class the Third

DEATH TO COUNTERTERRITORY

From the Boston Public Library. Paul Revere Received payment for two more plates for massachusetts notes. Nine different printings from these two plates. Seven from the pine tree & coiled snake. Different printings. Two from the red pine tree , payable in dollars. Revere changed this plate to read Commonwealth instead State in the second printing.

1778, State of Massachusetts Bay. To Paul Revere DR.

1777, To engraving a copper plate for a State Note	20- 0- 6
Nov. 17, To engraving a plate over again for small bills	72- 0- 0
To printing 8,000 impressions at time	200- 0- 0-
1779, For engraving a copper plate for 12 small bills	
of the empress of 160 Ct. and the plate	108- 0- 0
Printing 9400 impressions at 8/	355- 0- 0
	L 755- 0- 0-

Errors excepted Paul Revere

Received the above
in the full by an order
on Mr. Benjamin Sumner
of the collectors for the
Town of Boston.

Tho Dawes
Jon Brown
Richard Crunch

Paul Revere

Bosto, Oct. 7, 1779

July 6, 1779 Examined And allowed

Seven hundred and thirteen pounds 6/8

Leona Baldwin

Joseph Kesmer

Richard Crunch

Jonath Webster

Boston. July 12, 1779

Please to pay the within to Mr. Joshua Brackett or order

Paul Revere

1776. Hon. Henry Gardner Esq. To Nath Hurd Dr.

Dec 25, To a large steel seal for impressing State notes
Contents Received by Nath Hurd.

1781, Massachusetts commonwealth to Paul Revere

Sept. 18,	To engraving a brass type for the Treasurer	1	4	0	
	To repairing twice	1	4	0	
		L	2	8	0

Dec. 6. 1781. I herby certify the above service was performed for my office
H. Gardner Trea

Dec. 26 Examined and allowed on the within amount the sum of
two pounds eight shillings in specie in full

2	8	0	L. K. Clark
Received payment in full			B. White
Paul revere			E. Storkweather

Brigham had one paul revere State note. Should be nine more will send you
slides of these when they are developed. Did I send you zerox copies of
the different State notes and Who engraved them? Would change.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

No. 33 / SIX DOLLARS.

Treasury-Office,

Dec: 10, 1781.

THIS Certificate entitles the Bearer to receive out of the public Treasury of this Commonwealth, in Six Months from the Date, Six Spanish Milled Dollars, or the Value thereof in other Coined Gold and Silver—And the same shall be received at the Treasury in the Tax granted by the General Court in October last, as equal to the same Sum in Silver and Gold.

Witness my Hand,

H. S.

Receivd



State of the Massachusetts Bay

1777

Borrowed and received of
the Sum of

Lawful Money, for the Use and Service of the STATE of **Massachusetts Bay**; and in behalf of said State I do hereby promise and oblige myself and Successors in the Office of Treasurer or Receiver-General, to repay the Possessor by the First Day of **June** 1780, the aforesaid Sum of

Lawful Money, in Spanish mill'd Dollars at **Six Shillings** each, or in the several Species of coined Silver and Gold enumerated in an Act made and passed in the Twenty third Year of his late Majesty King **George** the Second, entitled an Act for ascertaining the Rates at which coined Silver and Gold, English Half Pence and Farthings may pass within this Government, and according to the Rates therein mentioned, with Interest to be paid annually at **Six per Cent**.

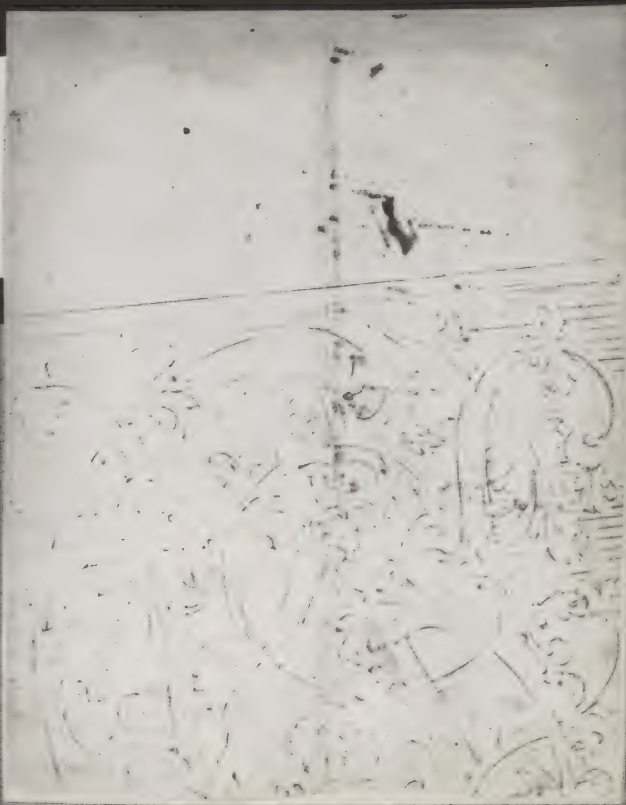
Witness my Hand,

D. Jeffries

} Committee.

J. Sumner

Treasurer.



Mass Heat

1713-40

Ten Pounds.

N^o 275

Ten Pounds.

We jointly and severally promise to pay, Isaac Winslow Merchant
order, in BOSTON, Ten Ounces of Silver,
Sterling Alloy; or Thirteen pennyweight,
Thirteen Grains, Standa^d Gold; both count^d &
Troyweight by y^e 31st Decem^r, 17 55
Value rec^d. Boston New-England Aug^r
1740.

Ten Pounds.

Ten Pounds.

Edm: Quincy

Isaac Boutwell

And Oliver

Samuel Wells

Thomas Conard

Esqr. Hutchinson

Saml Sewall

Thomas Bowdoin

Joshua Winslow.

N^o

ONE SHILLING (

0 7 1 8)

THIS INDENTED BILL OF

Twelve Pence, due from the Province of
the Massachusetts Bay in New England to
the Petitioner thereof, shall be in Value equal
to Money And shall be accordingly accepted
by the Treasurer & Receivers subordinate to him
in all Publick payments and for any Stock at
any time in the Treasury Before October the fourteenth
1740 By Order of the Great & General Court or Assembly.



E. Winstrop

John Jessup

1714
1713
1719
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1722
Com^{tee}
1723
1725
1727
1731

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16TH FEB



Promise to pay to James Abbott
or bearer on demand Fifteen Dollars

Boston the 5th day of July. 1784

15 Dollars For the President Directors and Company of
the Massachusetts Bank.

~~Fifteen Dollars~~

Samuel B. Coggeshall Cash^r

James Bowdoin
Presid^t

MASSACHUSETTS BANK

290

N^o 345 Five Pounds £

This Bill of the Province of
the Massachusetts Bay in New
England Indented, of one hundred shillings,
Due to the Possessor thereof, shall be accepted by
the Treasurer & Receivers Subordinate to him, in
Value equal to Money, in all Publick Payments
and for any Stock at any time in the Treasury.
Boston 26 May 1714. By Order of the Great
and General Court or Assembly.



Elisha Coker

Wm. Payne

Samuel

Samuel Coker

1716.
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Ten Pounds. (N^o 278)

Ten Pounds.

We jointly and severally promise to pay, Isaac Winslow Merchant or order, in BOSTON, Ten Ounces of Silver Sterling Alloy; or Thirteen pennyweight, Thirteen Grains, Standard Gold; both coined & Troyweight by y^e 31st Decem^r, 1755
Value rec^d. Boston New-England Augst 1740.

Ten Pounds.

Ten Pounds.

FIAT JUSTITIA

Samuel Sewall, Thomas Leonard
Joshua Winslow, Samuel Sewall
Thomas Hutchinson, Samuel Sewall
Thomas Sewall, Joshua Winslow

THE BANK BILL

Two Shillings. (90

WE JOINTLY and SEVERALLY,

for our SELVES and PARTNERS, promise
to take this Bill as Two Shillings, lawful
Silver Money, at Six Shillings, and Eight Pence
per Ounce, in all Payments Trade and Business for
for Stock in our Treasury, at any time,
to pay the same at that Estimate on Demand, to
Mr James Evelyn or Order, in the Produce
or Manufactures enumerated in our Scheme, as
recorded in the County of Essex's Records for Value
£. Dated at Ipswich, the Fifth Day of May,

1741

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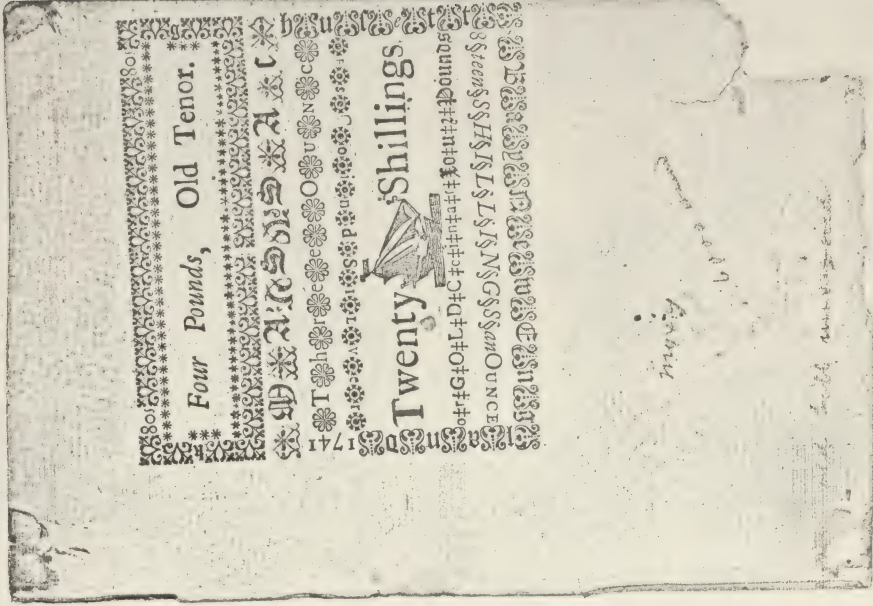


Essex Shrim

Jonathan Hale

Robert Harte

Edward Dwell



Jan 9/15/14

THE BANK BILL
Two Shillings. (24)

WE JOINTLY and SEVERALLY, for our Selves and Partners promise to take this Bill as Two Shillings, lawful Silver Money, at Six Shillings, and Eight Pence 3^d Vneces, in all Payments Trade and Business, for Stock in our Treasury at any Time, to pay the same at that Estimate on Demands, to Mr. James Eveleth or Order, in the Produce or Manufactures enumerated in our Scheme, as recorded in the County of Essex's Records, for Value rec. Dated at Ipswich, the Fifth Day of May, 1741.

2^s 2^s

 Jonathan Hall
Eloie Stevens
Robert Thout
John Brown

The Bank Bill
N^o Three Pence. (2)

WE jointly & severally, for our Selves & Partners promise to take this Bill as Three pence, lawful Silver Money, at 6^s 8^d 1¹/₂ Ounce, in all Payments Trade and Business, for Stock in our Treasury at any Time, to Pay if same at that Estimate on Demands, to Mr. James Eveleth, or Order, in the Produce or Manufactures enumerated in our Scheme, as recorded in the County of Essex's Records, for Value rec. Dated at Ipswich, the first Day of May, 1741.

3^d 3^d

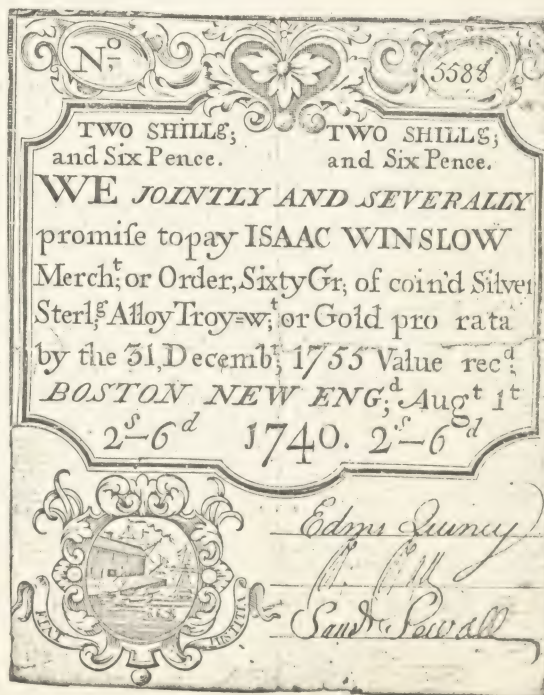
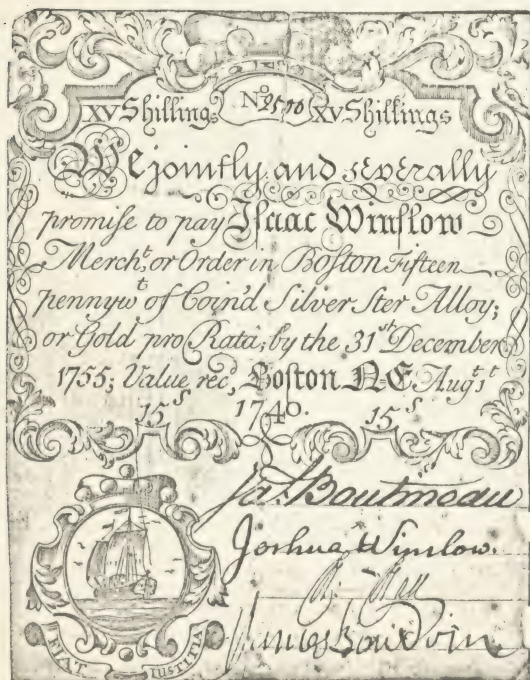
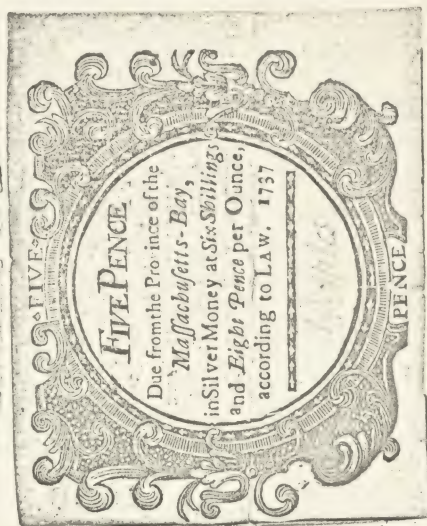
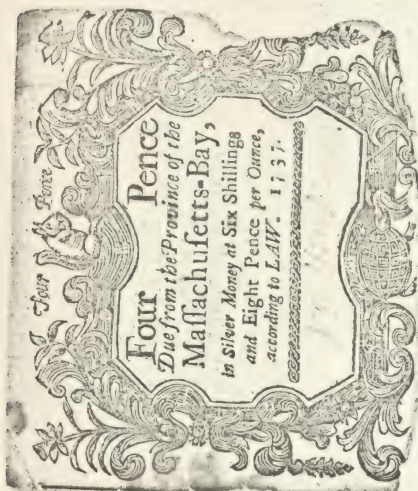
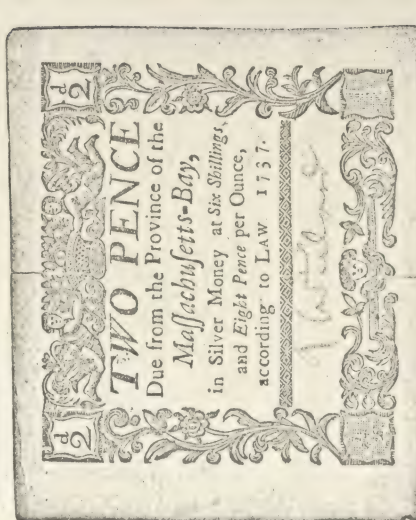
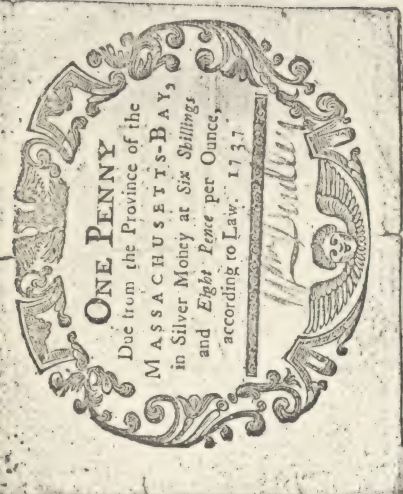


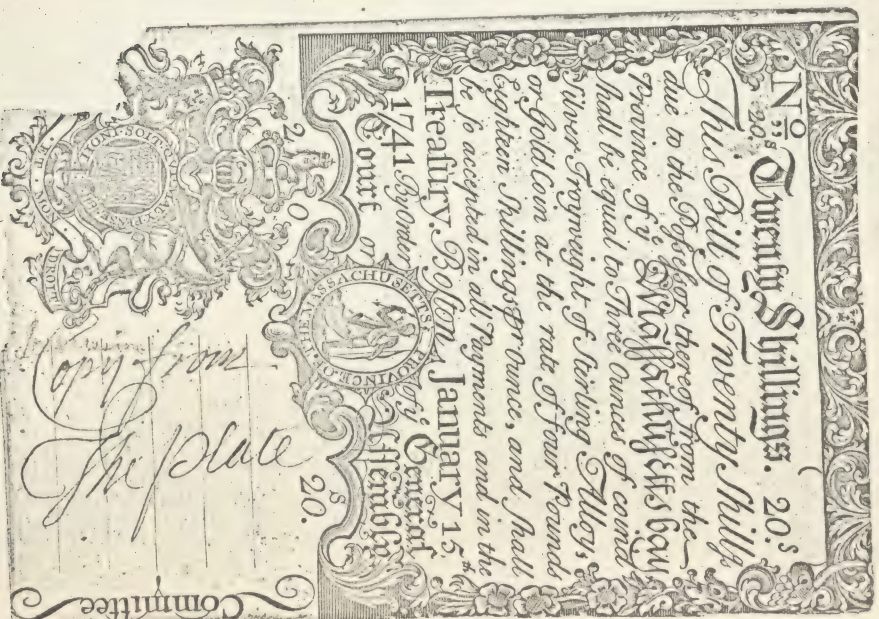
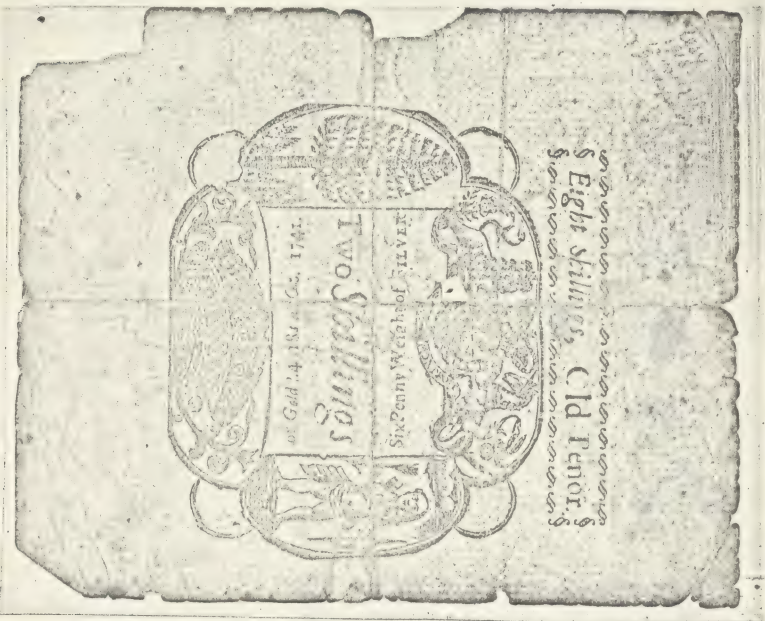
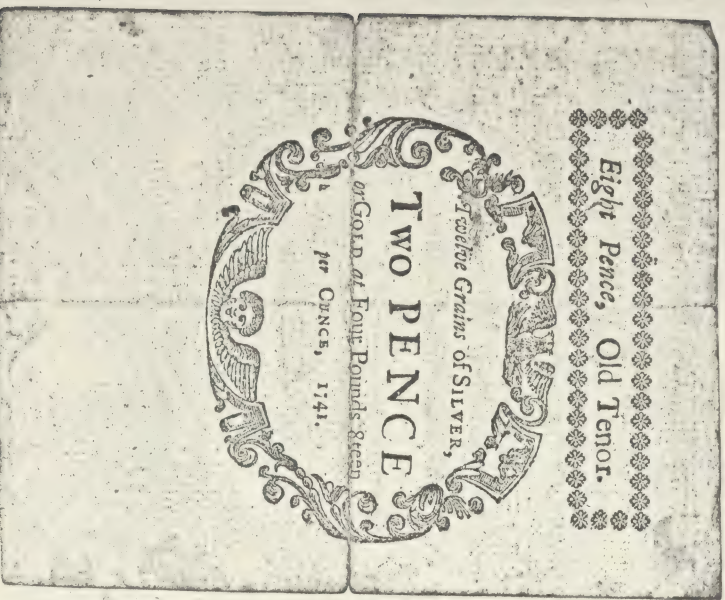
The Bank Bill
Five Shillings. (25)

WE jointly and Severally, for our Selves and Partners promise to take this Bill as Five Shillings, lawful Silver Money, at Six Shillings, and Eight Pence 3^d Vneces, in all Payments Trade and Business, for Stock in our Treasury at any Time, to pay the same at that Estimate on Demands, to Mr. James Eveleth or Order, in the Produce or Manufactures enumerated in our Scheme, as recorded in the County of Essex's Records, for Value rec. Dated at Ipswich, the Fifth Day of May, 1741.

5^s 5^s







2d No. 1667 2d

THIS Bill of Two Pence
 due to y^e Possessor thereof from y^e
 Province of **MASSACHUSETTS**
BAY shall be equal to Eleven Grains
 of coine Silver Tray weight of Sterling
 Alloy, or Gold Coin at y^e Rate of Five
 Pounds ten Shillings & 3^d p^{ce} ounce and
 shall be so accepted in all Payments
 in the Treasury agreeable to Act of
 Assembly June 20th 1744 By
 Order of y^e General Court or
 Assembly

2d

J. Jeffries
W. Heath
 1749
 Com mth

2d No. 4424 2d

THIS Bill of Two Pence
 due to y^e Possessor thereof from y^e
 Province of **MASSACHUSETTS**
BAY shall be equal to Eleven Grains
 of coine Silver Tray weight of Sterling
 Alloy, or Gold Coin at y^e Rate of Five
 Pounds ten Shillings & 3^d p^{ce} ounce and
 shall be so accepted in all Payments
 in the Treasury agreeable to Act of
 Assembly June 20th 1744 By
 Order of y^e General Court or
 Assembly

2d

J. Wall
J. Heath
 1744
 Com mth

HONORABLE SENATE

1742

THIS BILL of THREE PENCE due
 to y^e Possessor thereof from y^e
 Province of **MASSACHUSETTS**
BAY shall be equal to Sixteen
 Grains of coine Silver Tray weight
 of Sterling Alloy or Gold coin at
 y^e Rate of five pounds Ten Shillings
 & 3 pence p^{ce} ounce and shall be so
 accepted in all Payments in the
 Treasury agreeable to Act of Assembly
 June 20th 1744 By Order of y^e
 General Court or
 ASSEMBLY

3d

J. Jeffries
W. Heath
 1742
 Com mth

HONORABLE SENATE

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THIS BILL of THREE PENCE due
 to y^e Possessor thereof from y^e
 Province of **MASSACHUSETTS**
BAY shall be equal to Sixteen
 Grains of coine Silver Tray weight
 of Sterling Alloy or Gold coin at
 y^e Rate of five pounds Ten Shillings
 & 3 pence p^{ce} ounce and shall be so
 accepted in all PAYMENTS in the
 Treasury agreeable to Act of Assembly
 June 20th 1744 By Order of y^e
 General Court or
 ASSEMBLY

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J. Heath
J. Jeffries
 1742
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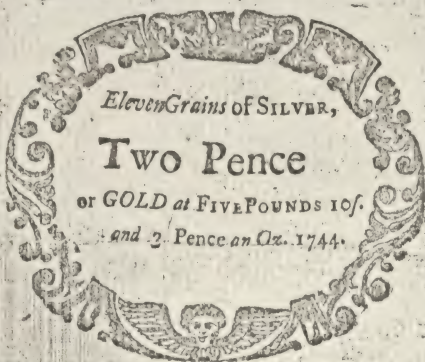
4d No. 1744 4d

THIS BILL OF FOUR PENCE
 due to y^e Possessor thereof from the
 Province of **MASSACHUSETTS**
BAY shall be equal to twenty One
 coine Silver Tray weight of Sterling
 Alloy or Gold Coin at the Rate of
 Five Pounds ten Shillings & three pence
 ounce and shall be so accepted in
 all Payments in the Treasury
 agreeable to Act of Assembly June 20th 1744
 By Order of y^e General Court or
 ASSEMBLY

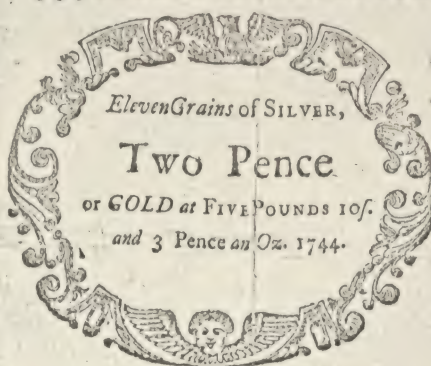
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J. Wall
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 1744
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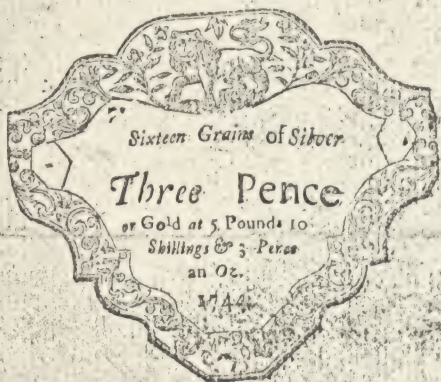
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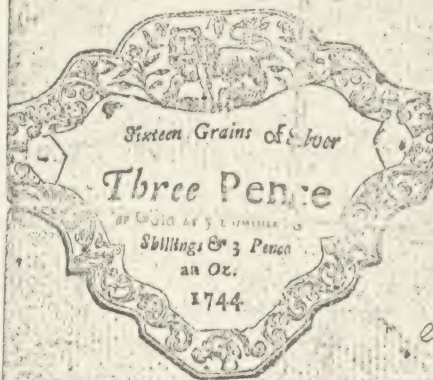
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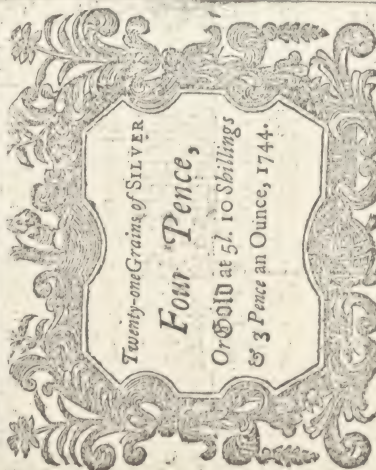
One Shilling, Old Tenor.



One Shilling, Old Tenor.



Sixteen Pence, Old Tenor.

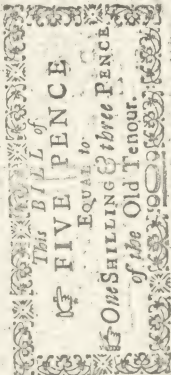


Three Pence
Equal to
NINE PENCE
of the Oil
Terra.

Two Pence
Equal to
Six Pence

THIS
BILL OF
One Penny
EQUAL TO
Three Pence
of the Old
Tennor

may 84



This BILL of
FIVE PENCE
EQUAL to
One SHILLING & three PENCE
of the **Old Tenour.**

This BILL of
Four Pence
Equal to
One Shilling of the Old
Tennor.

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WE ^{3^d} *THE* *N MANUFACTORY BILL*
Generally and *Several* *Promissory* *Notes*
Partners take this Bill as Three *no p.*
tenth Monthly at Six Shillings *an d Eight*
Quence in all Payments Trade and by Repetition
for such in our TREASURY at any time & until
Twenty Years to pay the sum of what Intimation I e
marked to Mr Joseph Maudslay or Order in & Produce
of the same *intended in our SCHEME*
For the Prince of BATHON *Lyonnet* *9*
1740.
N E C PLURIBUS IMPAR
Shardon
July
Bos


 A. 1. Aug. 1740. 7. 6.
 Decret. 17. 55. Value recd. Boston.
 Eight or good new shatn by the 31.
 I shall receive seven shillings
 or order in Boston seven shillings
 to pay Isaac Dinsford merch.
 All joints and locally joined
 VIII Shillings 6 Pence
 (1755)

THIS Bill of Two Pence due to y^e Possessor thereof from y^e Province of MASSACHUSETTS BAY shall be equal to Twelve Grains of solid Silver by weight of Sterling Alloy of Gold Coin at y^e Rate of Four Pound Eighteen Shillings per ounce and shall be so accepted in all Payments and by y^e Treasury BOSTON January 15. 1741. By order of y^e General Court or Assembly

Mark Comm^{re}

1741

THIS Bill of Two Shillings due to y^e Possessor thereof from y^e Province of Massachusetts Bay shall be equal to Six Grains of Sterling Alloy of Gold Coin at y^e Rate of Four Pound Eighteen Shillings per ounce and shall be so accepted in all Payments and by y^e Treasury BOSTON January 15. 1741. By order of y^e General Court or Assembly

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Six Pounds Old Tenor
Thirty Shillings

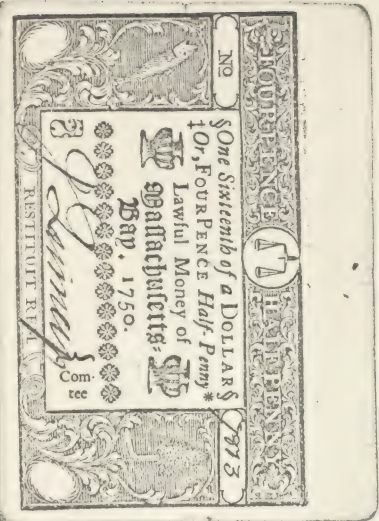
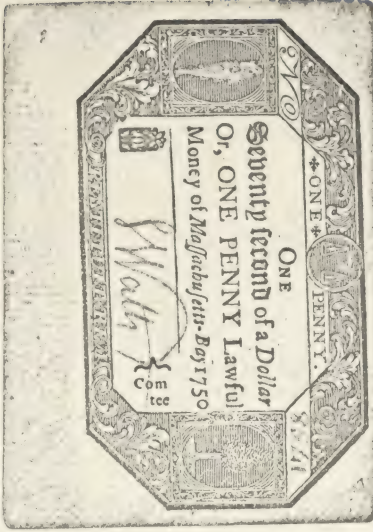
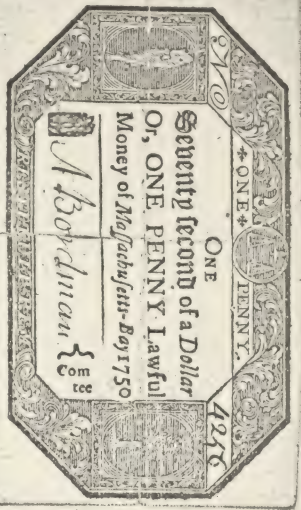
1741

MANUFACTORY BILL

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1741



30
No. 56170
The Bill of thirty Shillings
due to y^e Governor the y^e young Governor
Massachusetts Bay shall be equal to ten
Pounds
The y^e Governor of the y^e young Governor
shall be equal to the rate of the y^e young Governor
shall be equal to the rate of the y^e young Governor
accepted in all Payments in the
treasury hereafter to be made
1744 by order of the GENERAL
COURT or ASSEMBLY
50 1/4
W. Borden
J. D. M.

Bill of one Shilling
due to y^e Treasurer thereof
from the Province of the
Massachusetts Bay shall
be equal to the y^e young Governor
and y^e young Governor shall be
equal to the rate of the y^e young Governor
all Payments in the TREASURY
shall be equal to the rate of the y^e young Governor
Accepted to Act y^e Assembly
June the 20th 1743 by order
of y^e General Court
1743
Comm. a

Bill of six Pence
due to y^e Treasurer thereof
from the Province of the
Massachusetts Bay shall
be equal to the y^e young Governor
and y^e young Governor shall be
equal to the rate of the y^e young Governor
all Payments in the TREASURY
shall be equal to the rate of the y^e young Governor
Accepted to Act y^e Assembly
June the 20th 1743 by order
of y^e General Court
1743
Comm. a

St James's Place, London
 The Treasurer of the Colony of the
 Massachusetts Bay
 [N^o 462] July 3 1776
 The Treasurer of this Note shall be entitled to receive out of the publick
 Treasury of this Colony the sum of Fourteen Shillings lawful Money on
 the twenty fifth day of May AD 1776 with Interest at the rate of 5%
 per Annum; and this Note shall be received in all payments at the
 Treasury at any time after the date hereof for the principal sum
 without Interest if so paid before the said 25 day of May 1776.

St James's Place, London
 The Treasurer of the
 Massachusetts Bay
 [N^o 502] July 3 1776
 The Treasurer of this Note shall be entitled to receive out of the publick
 Treasury of this Colony the sum of Nine Shillings lawful Money on
 the twenty fifth day of May AD 1776 with Interest at the rate of 5%
 per Annum; and this Note shall be received in all payments at
 the Treasury at any time after the date hereof for the principal sum with
 out Interest if so paid before the said 25 day of May 1776.



Two Shillings, Old Tenor.



Four Shillings, Old Tenor.

N^o (701) 20^s

THIS Indented Bill of Twenty Shillings due from the Massachusetts Colony to the Blesor shall be in value equal to money & shall be accordingly accepted by the Treasurer and Receivers subordinate to him in all Publick paym^{ts} and for any Stock at any time in the Treasury Boston in New England February the third 1660 By Order of the General Court



John Hancock
Samuel Phillips
John Thompson
Clerk

The first colonial paper money.

N^o (1853) 20^s

This Indented Bill of Twenty Shillings due from the Colony of the Massachusetts to the Blesor shall be in value equal to Money and shall be accordingly accepted by the Treasurer and Receivers subordinate to him in all publick paym^{ts} and for any Stock at any time in the Treasury Boston May the thirty first Anno 1710 By Order of the Great and General Court



John Smith
John Smith
Clerk

N^o (1955) 40^s

THIS Indented Bill of Forty shillings due from the Colony of the Massachusetts to the Blesor shall be in value equal to Money and shall be accordingly accepted by the Treasurer and Receivers subordinate to him in all publick paym^{ts} and for any Stock at any time in the Treasury Boston November the 10th 1710 By Order of the Great and General Court



John Smith
John Smith
Clerk

FIVE SHILLINGS.



Aug^r 18 1775.

SIXTEEN SHILLINGS.



Decm^r 7. 1775.

over counter

N^o 126 17

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Seventeen Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 17

N^o 110 7/6

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Eleven Shillings and sixpence, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 7/6

N^o 361 4/5

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid by the Treasurers of this Colony FOUR SHILLINGS, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 4/5

N^o 593 40

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1776.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Forty Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1776, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 17

N^o 643 10

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Ten Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 10

N^o 90 6/5

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18 1776.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Six Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1776, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 6/5

N^o 126 17

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Seventeen Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 17

N^o 110 7/6

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Eleven Shillings and sixpence, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 7/6

N^o 361 4/5

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid by the Treasurers of this Colony FOUR SHILLINGS, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 4/5

N^o 593 40

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18. 1776.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Forty Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1776, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 17

N^o 643 10

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18 1775.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Ten Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1775, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 10

N^o 90 6/5

Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, Aug^r 18 1776.
The Receiver of this Bill shall be paid, by the Treasurers of this Colony, Six Shillings, Lawfull Money, by the 18 Day of Aug^r 1776, which Bill shall be received for the aforesaid sum in all payments at the Treasurers, and in all other payments, by order of the General Assembly.



Committee

Stoughton 6/5

No ONE SHILLING ()

THIS INDENTED BILL OF

Twelve Pence, due from the Provinct of the Massachusetts Bay in New England to the Receiver thereof, shall be in Value equal to Money / and shall be accordingly accepted by the Treasurer & Receivers subordinate to him in all Publick payments and for any Stock at any time in the City of Boston October the fourteenth 1740
by Order of the General Court on Assembly 1740

Wm. Wadsworth

John Jeffries

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THIS IS THE RECEIPT OF
The Treasurer & Receivers of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England
for the sum of *Twelve Pence* due from the Provinct of the Massachusetts Bay in New England to the Receiver thereof, shall be in Value equal to Money / and shall be accordingly accepted by the Treasurer & Receivers subordinate to him in all Publick payments and for any Stock at any time in the City of Boston October the fourteenth 1740
by Order of the General Court on Assembly 1740

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No One Pound (4044)

This Bill of Twenty Shillings is Granted Due from the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England to the Receiver thereof shall be in Value equal to Money And shall be accordingly accepted by the Treasurer & Receivers subordinate to him in all Publick payments and for any Stock at any time in the City of Boston October the fourteenth 1715 by Order of the Great and General Court or Assembly

Wm. Wadsworth

John Jeffries



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No. 6 To *Benth Dolbear Esq^r*

Your Commonwealth Tax.				Your Town and County Tax.			
	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Poll Tax,	1	5	0	Poll Tax,	0	11	0
Real Estate,	1	19	0	Real Estate,	0	18	0
Personal Estate and Faculty,	7	16	0	Personal Estate and Faculty,	3	12	0
	11	0	0		5	1	0
					11	0	0
					16	1	0

Errors excepted.

Photh Hayley Collector.
Boston, February 10 1782.

To *Benjamin Dolbeer of Boston*

YOUR STATE TAX. 1781. * YOUR TOWN RATE. 1781.
To be paid in Gold or Silver, or Bills of Credit equivalent, as the Court has or may determine. * To be paid in Gold or Silver, or Bills of Credit sufficient to purchase the same.

	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Polls,				Town,			
Houses and Lands,	1	13	7	County Tax		16	10
Personal Estate,				Total		17	11
						2	19
						1	7
						2	11
						16	

THE Assessors sit at the House of Mr. JOHN GORR, in Dorchester, on the two first Mondays of August, 1781, from Two to Six o'Clock Afternoon; to whom any Person aggrieved may apply for Ease, as the Law directs.

Errors Excepted.
SAMUEL HOLDEN, Collector of Dorchester.

186 To *Mr Benjamin Dolbear* ward N^o 6

Your STATE Tax. Old Emission.				Your TOWN Tax; New Emission.			
	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Poll Tax,	20			Poll Tax,		11	8
Real Estate,	17	5	0	Real Estate,		10	1
Personal Estate and Faculty,	79	17	4	Personal Estate and Faculty,	2	6	8
	117	2	4		3	8	5

Errors excepted.

Josiah Torrey Collector.
BOSTON, February 1781.

To Benjamin Dolbier of Boston
Your STATE TAX 1780. Your TOWN RATE. 1780.

	L.	s.	d.		L.	s.	d.
Polis,	.	.	.	Town;	.	.	.
Houses and Lands,	44	11	2				
Personal Estate,	.	.	.	Total.			

THE Assessors sit at the House of Mr. JOHN GOFF, in
Dorchester, on the two first Mondays of January, 1781,
from Two to Six o'Clock Afternoon; to whom any Person
aggrieved may apply for Ease, as the Law directs.

Errors Excepted.

PHILIP WITHINGTON, Collector of Dorchester.

To Benjamin Dolbier of Boston
Your STATE TAX, 1780. Your TOWN RATE, 1780.

To be paid in SPECIE or GRAIN, &c. Payable in the CURRENCY
of the UNITED STATES
of AMERICA.

	L.	s.	d.		L.	s.	d.
Polis,	.	.	.	Town,	.	.	.
Houses & Lands,	-11	-1		Beef Tax	10	-19	-10
Personal Estate,	.	.	.		30	-14	-11
					71	-14	-9

THE Assessors sit at the House of Mr. JOHN GOFF, in
Dorchester, on the two first Mondays of October, 1780,
from Two to Six o'Clock Afternoon; to whom any Person
aggrieved may apply for Ease, as the Law directs.

Errors Excepted.

PHILIP WITHINGTON, Collector of Dorchester.

To Mr Benjⁿ Dolbear

Your STATE Tax,
in Gold or Silver.

Your TOWN Tax, in
Continental Currency.

	L.	s.	d.		L.	s.	d.
Poll Tax.	5			Poll Tax,	31	-10	0
Real Estate.	2	-2	1/2	Real Estate.	13	-16	3
Personal Estate and Faculty.	1	-0	3	Personal Estate and Faculty.	127	-18	3
	1	-7	5 1/2		173	-4	6

Errors excepted.

Boston, November

1780.

Josiah Tarrey Collector.

Province of the Massachusetts-Bay
The *Thirty first* Day of *January* 1757. 105-
Received of *Mr Henry King*

R the Sum of *Seven pounds nine shillings & Seven pence*

for the Use and Service of the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay*; and in Behalf of said Province, I do hereby promise and oblige my Self and Successors in the Office of Treasurer, to repay the said *Henry King* or Order, the *fifty* Day of *June*, One Thousand seven Hundred and fifty nine, the aforesaid Sum of *Seven pounds nine shillings & Seven pence*

in Coined Silver, at *Six Shillings and eight Pence* per Ounce, or Spanish Mill'd Dollars at *six Shillings* each, with Interest annually, at the Rate of *six per Cent. per Annum.*

Witness my Hand,

Henry King
Treasurer.

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Province of the Massachusetts-Bay
The *Eighteenth* Day of *June* 1755. 1574
Received of *John Wheelwright & Son*

R the Sum of *Eight pounds*

for the Use and Service of the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay*; and in Behalf of said Province, I do hereby promise and oblige my Self and Successors in the Office of Treasurer, to repay the said *John Wheelwright & Son* or Order, the *tenth* Day of *June*, One Thousand seven Hundred and fifty seven, the aforesaid Sum of *Eight pounds*

in Coined Silver of Sterling Alloy, at *Six Shillings and eight Pence* per Ounce, or Spanish Mill'd Dollars at *six Shillings* each, with Interest annually at the Rate of *six per Cent. per Annum.*

Witness my Hand,

John Wheelwright
Treasurer.

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Province of the Massachusetts-Bay,

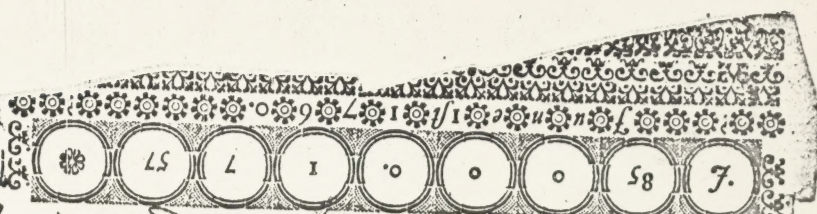
By His Excellency the GOVERNOR,

YOU are by and with the Advice and Consent of His Majesty's Council, ordered and directed to pay unto *Mr. William Lloyd* the sum of *three* pounds *9/3* for *Doc. a. Nath. Atkinson* to discharge his debt of *Wm. Lloyd* on *John Doover*, in *1762*

Which Sum is to be paid out of the Appropriation for *the papers 1762*
For which this shall be your Warrant.

Given under my Hand at Boston, the *14th* Day of *June* 1763, in the 13^d Year of His Majesty's Reign.
To Mr. Treasurer *Gray*
By Order of the Governor, with the Advice and Consent of the Council,
John Bernard

Wm. Lloyd



Province of the Massachusetts-Bay. }
The *Eleventh* Day of *January* 1758. }
Received of *Thomas Foster* Esq.
the Sum of *seven hundred seven Shillings & seven pence*
for the Use and Service of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay; and in Behalf of said Province, I do hereby promise and oblige my Self and Successors in the Office of Treasurer, to repay the said
Thomas Foster
the first Day of *June* One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty, the aforesaid Sum of
seven hundred seven Shillings & seven pence
in Silver, at Six Shillings and eight Pence, per Ounce, or Spanish Milled Dollar, at Six Shillings each, with Interest Annually, at the Rate of Six percent. per Annum.

Witness my Hand,
Thomas Foster Treasurer.
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Province of the Massachusetts Bay

N^o 10 The 20. day of July A. D. 1771

Borrowed and Received of *M^{rs} Sarah Price* the Sum of *One thousand pounds* for the Use and Service of the *Massachusetts Bay* and in Behalf of said Province, I do hereby promise and oblige my self and Successors in the Office of Treasurer, to repay the said

Sarah Price or to his Order, the twentieth Day of June A. D. One Thousand seven Hundred and seventy Three theafore said Sum of

One thousand pounds in Spanish mill'd Dollars at *six Shillings* each, or in the several Species of coined Silver and Gold enumerated in an Act made and passed in the 23d Year of his late Majesty King GEORGE the Second, Intituled *An Act for ascertaining the Rates at which coin'd Silver and Gold, English Halfpence and Farthings, may pass* within this Government, and according to the Rates therein mentioned, with

Interest annually at five per Cent.

J. Bowdoin { *Wm. Price* my hand
J. Otis { *Wm. Price*
Husking { *Wm. Price*
Com. Treas.

AAS
Nath^l
Hurd
Scully

1778

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State of Massachusetts Bay. To *200* D^s *of Decr 1778*

FOR Value received for the Use of the State of the
Massachusetts Bay, I do in Behalf of said State,

hereby promise and oblige myself, and Successors in the
Office of Treasurer, to pay to the Possessor of this Note
the Sum of *Twenty Pounds*

upon the *sevent* Day of *March* 1783, with

Interest at Six per Cent. per Annum; the Interest to be
paid *Annually*.

Witness my Hand

Q. Sullivan

J. V. Colley

John Hancock
Treasurer
Com^{missioner}

Treasurer

Witness my Hand

This Certificate entitles the Bearer to receive out of the
Treasury of this Commonwealth within three months from the
date hereof *Two hundred* Dollars
to be paid in the Money to be emitted pursuant to a
Resolution of Congress of the 18th of March last, with
Interest at the rate of five per cent per Annum.

Commonwealth of MASSACHUSETTS.
Jan^y 19 1781



State of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
January 17, 1778

RECEIVED of Nathl. Barber by
the Sum of *fifteen pounds*

for the Use and Service of the State of Massachusetts-
Bay, and in Behalf of said State, I do hereby
promise and oblige myself and Successors in the
Office of Treasurer, to repay to the said

Nathl. Barber

or Bearer, by the first Day of March, A. D. 1782, the
afore said Sum of *fifteen pounds*
with Interest Annually at Six per Cent. per Annum.

Witness my Hand.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Treasurer

Committee
D. Boyer
Eze. Price
a. M. M. M.



BORROWED and received of *John Brown*
the Sum of *fifty three pounds*

for the Use of the STATE of Massachusetts-Bay, and
in Behalf of said State, I do hereby promise and
oblige myself and Successors in the Office of Treasurer,
to repay the said *John Brown* or his Order, the said Sum of *fifty three pounds*

upon the Tenth Day of May 1782, with Interest at
Six per Centum per Annum; the Interest to be paid

Annually.

Witness my Hand,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Treasurer

Committee
D. Boyer
Eze. Price
a. M. M. M.